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The WARCRY

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

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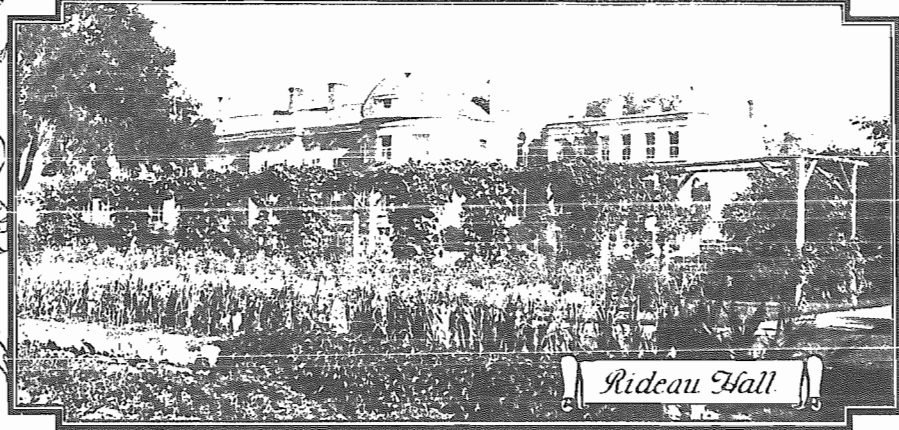
WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner



Lord Willington



Lady Willington



Rideau Hall

Canada's distinguished Governor-General, his Gracious Lady, and their Beautiful Home in Ottawa



Rays from the Lighthouse

"THY WORD IS A LAMP"

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, Jan. 23rd—Luke 9:23-36.

Though Moses and Elijah "appeared in glory," the disciples recognized them and understood their conversation. Centuries had passed since these two saints had left this earth, yet they retained their human personality. Our dear ones now with God will know and love us when we meet, and will continue the sweet intercourse we had with them down here.

Monday, Jan. 24th—Luke 9:37-50.

Some one has said, "The first test of a really great man is his humility." The Kingdom of God belongs to the lowly. With the humble in spirit God dwells, and opens unto them His good treasure, but "the proud He knoweth afar off."

"God, many a spiritual house has reared, but never one Where lowliness was not laid first, the corner-stone."

Tuesday, Jan. 25th—Luke 9:51-62.

At the end of the way to Jerusalem stood the Cross. The Lord knew exactly what was before Him, yet for love to sinners "He steadfastly set His face" to the road which led to humiliation, pain, and death. "Thou knowest He died not for Himself."

Nor for Himself arose; Millions of souls were in His heart. And there for one He chose."

Wednesday, Jan. 26th—Luke 10:1-12.

"Use me, O God, in Thy great Harvest-Field. Which stretcheth far and wide like a wide sea."

The gatherers are so few, I fear the previous yield. Will suffer loss. Oh! find a place for me.

A place where best the strength I have will tell, It may be one the other toilers shun; Be it a wide or narrow place, 'tis well.

So that the work it holds be only done."

Thursday, Jan. 27th—Luke 10:13-24.

Here lies the secret of the wonders wrought for God and righteousness in all ages, by men and women who in themselves seemed weak and insufficient. Relying on this promise, they dared to attempt the apparently impossible, and God honored their faith, fulfilled His Word, and caused them to triumph.

Friday, Jan. 28th—Luke 10:25-42.

"The other side" seems so pleasant and comfortable, with no disagreeable duties, no running after ungrateful people—one has just to please and look after oneself. The side the Samaritan took will mean self-denial, unpleasant work, with, possibly, broken nights and days full of thought for others. Are you young, and wondering what to do with your life? Leave "the other side", and choose to follow Christ in willing sacrifice and service for others.

Saturday, Jan. 29th—Luke 11:1-13. We do not give wishes to people who neither want nor appreciate

CHRIST FOR HIS OWN

He gave Himself for their sins—Gal. 1:4.

He quickens them by His voice—John 5:25.

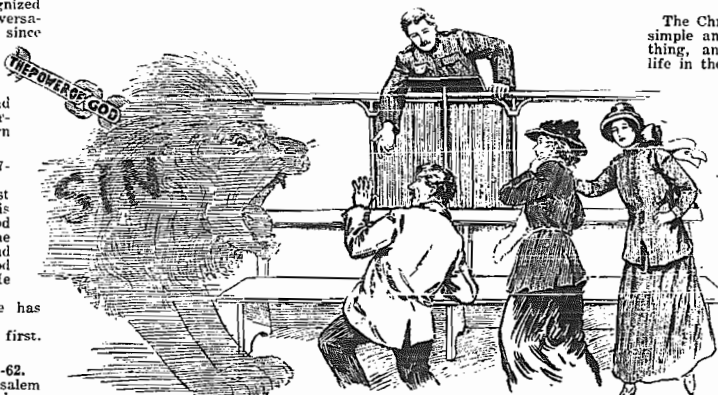
He seals them by His Spirit—Eph. 1:13.

He feeds them with His flesh and blood—John 6:56-57.

He cleanses them by His Word—John 15:3; Eph. 5:26.

He maintains them by His intercession—Rom. 8:26.

He takes them individually to Himself—Acts 7:59.



BE NOT AFRAID—Sin shall no longer have dominion over you!"

them. And God will certainly not give heavenly treasure to those who do not really desire them. But when we, like the man in the parable, show our need by our persistence, there is no limit to God's bounty.

WITHOUT CEASING

The power of a Christian life is prayer. A powerful life is a powerful life; a prayerless life is weak in faith, weak in trust, weak in hope, weak in resisting temptation, weak in fighting the Lord's battles.

God ordained prayer as a means of grace, a means of strength, a means of light.

There is no such thing as worship without prayer.

He on whom all things eternal depends has said, "Pray without ceasing."

The power of God's promises is His faithfulness, the effectiveness of His promises is our faith. We have faith in God's faithfulness.

LIVING AND GIVING

Abundant life always means overflow. The Christian life that is not overflowing is spiritually sick. It is dwarfed instead of being full grown. It is carnal, not spiritual. This means that such a person, even though saved and possessing eternal life, needs to be "revived" or brought back again to the fullness of life in Christ. The Christian who is not experiencing the miraculous joy and thrill and power and victory of "the life that is Christ" has not much interest in offering the Gospel to others. Only the overflowing life is the evangelizing life.

WORTH PONDERING

A mere life of pleasure, a mere life of selfishness: it may be pleasant to think of when it is to last a few years or a few decades, but make it Eternity and it becomes terrible.

Useless people are made, not born. No one was ever born to be useless, though uncounted thousands have made themselves so. A useless boy, or useless girl, is self-made, every time.

The Christian religion is something simple and sublime. It means one thing, and one thing only: Eternal life in the midst of time, by the strength and under the eyes of God.

Religion must not be something upon a man; it must be something in a man, that shall become the man himself.

Religion, as revealed by Christ, is not a pleasant dream or an intellectual luxury; it is the supreme command, it is the absolute claim of God.

It is a great service to intercede with men for God, but it is a much greater service to intercede with God for men.

No man is prepared to talk to men about God until he has talked much to God about men.

A man who speaks against his neighbor does not talk to God.

No man speaks against his neighbor when talking to God.

HOPE—A STAR

The stars are constantly shining, but we do not see them until dark hours come over us. What a difference they make!

Hope has been likened to a star.

OLD GEMS IN A NEW SETTING

By Commandant Galway

No. 1—THE VOICE OF THE PAST

"I . . . heard behind me a great voice."—Rev. 1:10.

HEARING behind us a "great voice" is an experience familiar to us all. Who has not heard the "great voice" that comes from the places and people we have left behind, the ringing message from the years which are gone? The singing of a familiar chorus recalls a voice long silent; a chance remark by a comrade causes dormant memories to waken to new life. When other voices have sunk into silence, the stillness is often broken by "a great voice" from bygone days.

This is not a new or strange thing. We find constant references in the Word of God to the influence of this "great voice" on the people of old. When Joshua was daunted by the greatness of the task before him, God's message came—"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee"—and with this voice from the past ringing in his ears Joshua went forward to the conquest of Canaan.

David found strength to face Goliath in the memory of victory over the lion and the bear. Paul urged Timothy to the best and highest things by recalling the godly example of Lois and Eunice, while the writer to the Hebrews calls

up a veritable chorus of bygone heroes and saints to sing us the song of all-conquering faith in God.

But the voice of the past does not always bring a message of cheer. Jacob, returning to his father's home after twenty years of exile, was driven to servile cringing before his brother by the memory of his past.

Joseph's brethren begged for their lives from the brother against whom they had sinned in earlier years. The glory of David's reign was dimmed by the grey twilight of remorse and suffering caused by the memory that made him cry, "My sin is ever before me!"

Ezra gives us a pathetic example of the power of the voice of the past. He tells us that when the foundations of the second temple were laid, the people "shouted with a great shout"; but among them were certain "ancient men" who remembered Solomon's Temple, and at the memory of its vanished glory they "wept with a loud voice" while others rejoiced.

We would do well to remember that our present-day actions will be viewed from a date new future, and they will constitute a voice from the past which will add much to our happiness or misery. Let us strive to so mould our lives that this voice may be one of praise and victory.

The Royal City of Canada

HOW OTTAWA BECAME THE CAPITAL

TO THOSE WHO LOVE to search for queer associations between names and uses there is a somewhat amazing relationship between the name of the city of Ottawa and its present place in national affairs. The word Ottawa signifies "the human ear," and the significance is startling when one realizes that the city of Ottawa is indeed to-day the ear of Canada, into which all the views and complaints and abuse and demands of two hundred and forty-five elected representatives of the Dominion are poured, and thence conveyed by the newspapers which are the nerves of Canadian national life, to the uttermost ends of Canada.

The Royal City

Ottawa is the Royal city of Canada. It has acquired an air of Old World dignity, of conscious superiority, and scorns the competition which the more aggressive centres of Canada delight in. The eyes of the world are upon Ottawa, and the city knows it and does not need to descend to publicity stunts to attract attention.

Although we think of Ottawa as an old city, it is only a century and a quarter ago since there was only one human habitation on the site of the capital city.

The city itself was actually an out-cropping of the War of 1812-1814, and it was not until a hundred years ago that an attempt was actually made to found a settlement there.

Five years after the close of the War of 1812-1814, the first settler on the site of Ottawa, a man named Wright, owed a considerable amount of wages to a farm hand named Nicholas Sparks, and offered him in payment the land on which a part of Ottawa is now situated. Sparks was exceedingly reluctant to accept the land in lieu of good, honest money but, faced with the alternative of getting nothing, he accepted it, and became a settler. Sparks Street is named in his honor.

A Man of Action

In those days the stories of the war which had just ended were still being told by men who had participated in it. Canadians who had so spontaneously risen to prevent the despoiling of their country, were also bent upon providing that the same unwarranted and wanton invasion would never again find them so unprepared for concerted action. The St. Lawrence, which had always been their great highway to the lakes and the west, could no longer be regarded as a route of safety, and some means must be devised for getting from Quebec to Lake Ontario without the danger of coming under the guns of the United States fortress at Ogdensburg. Therefore in the year 1826 Colonel By, of the Royal Engineers, was sent out to construct a canal from Ottawa to Kingston to enable the despatch of men and supplies by way of the Ottawa River from Montreal to the Great Lakes. It was an immense undertaking for the times.

Canal Built for Defence

Colonel By was a man of great energy and efficiency. He represented the British War Office in an enterprise which Upper Canada, eager to secure the much-needed canal, had estimated would cost £169,000. Colonel By, after an investigation, reported that at least three times that amount would be required to build the canal.

For more than five years he labored at his arduous task. His familiar figure, full of virile strength, and actuated by a vigorous and imperious mind, was seen cantering here and there through the woods on a great black charger, eagerly following every detail of the great task. Then in May of 1832, the first

steamer, the "Pumper," passed through the Rideau Canal from the little town, called Bytown, after its founder, to Kingston.

The Scapegoat

However, four days before that event, the British War Office had decided to recall Colonel By and demand an explanation of the mounting cost of the engineering work. He went back to London where he should have been received proudly by his Sovereign, as an Empire-builder and honored with a title and other rewards, but instead, faced a court. He was, indeed, exonerated of the charges made against him, but he was retired from the Royal Engineers, and went to his little estate in Sussex to spend the rest of his life, a disappointed and neglected man.

To-day, Ottawa, one of the loveliest cities on the continent, and with an immense scheme of city improvement and city-planning in view, acknowledges that the only part of the city which was laid out with an eye to the future is that part created under the plans of its founder, Colonel By.

Bytown Changes Its Name

With the completion of the canal, Ottawa took on a new importance. It was on the route of immigration to Upper Canada, and in fact the canal was largely responsible for the settlement of Western Canada. It became an industrial city, and headquarters of a great and wide-spread lumber trade. By 1854 it had become a prosperous city and was incorporated as such, and, feeling it had outgrown its early name, it renamed itself Ottawa.

By this time, too, the city had developed political ambitions. It wanted to be the capital. Of course Ottawa was laughed at by more pretentious Montreal, and Quebec, and Kingston and Toronto. "Capital, indeed!" they said. "And look at our histories! Think of the stirring events that have taken place within our borders, and the traditions we have to command attention when a capital is to be chosen." But Ottawa went on working earnestly for the honor it coveted. Finally, however, Canadian politicians quarreled so persistently, and were so hopelessly deadlocked, that they decided they would have to appeal to the young Queen to make the decision for them.

The Story of the Needle

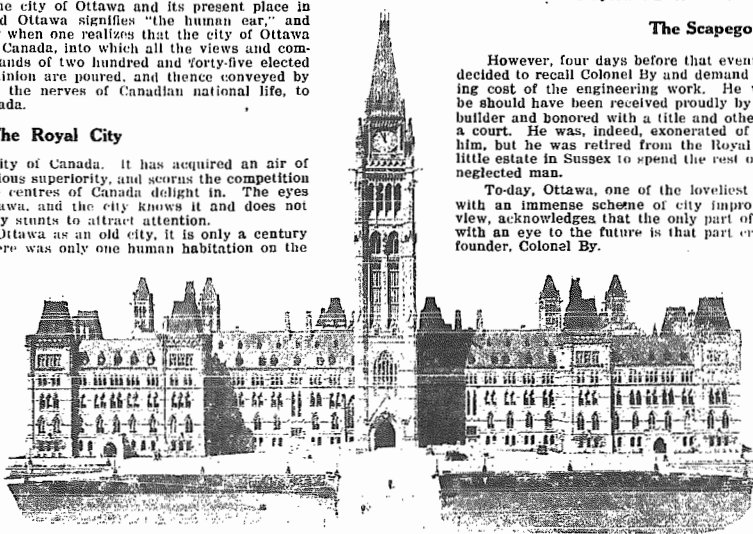
It was an awkward position in which to be placed. Of course the inevitable anecdote was produced. The Queen, it was said, in an effort to make a decision which would be strictly impartial, opened an atlas to a map of Canada, grasped a needle firmly in her fingers, closed her eyes, and then waving her hand over the map, allowed it to descend without opening her eyes. The needle, marvellous to relate, found its way to the little dot which represented Ottawa on the map!

However, picturesque as the story may be, it is not founded on fact. There were years of struggle, of constant devotion to their object, on the part of loyal Ottawa citizens, and a gradual preparation of public opinion to the fact that neither Montreal nor Ottawa could hold the legislative crown.

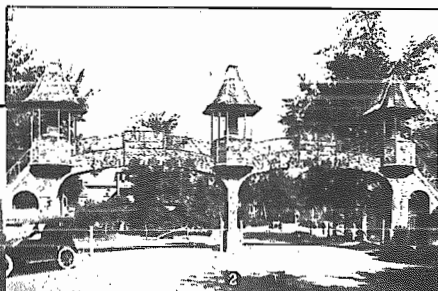
Sir Edmund Head was Governor-General when Parliament decided to refer the decision to Queen Victoria, and this is where some gentle influence makes itself felt.

Lady Head was a personal friend of the young Queen. She was also a woman with an eye for beauty, and during her visit to Ottawa with Sir Edmund she had been immensely impressed with the charming location of the city. That was before Ottawa had become a great city, while the river banks were still in their natural beauty, and the loveliness of Chaudiere Falls was unmarred by nearby factories and lumber.

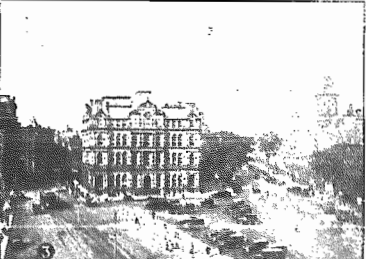
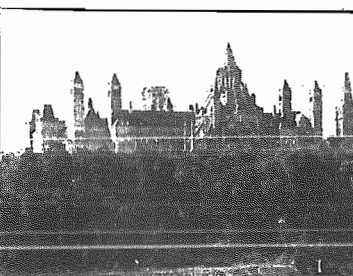
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The beautiful frontage to Canada's Federal Parliament Buildings, Ottawa



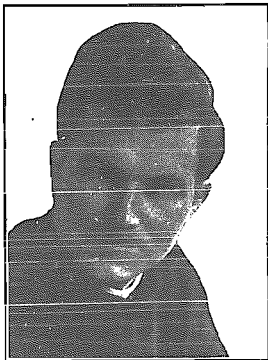
1. Parliament Buildings from Nepean Point.
2. Entrance to Exhibition Grounds.
3. General Post Office, from Union Station.



::: ON THE FIELD IN OTTAWA :::

STALWARTS TO BE RECKONED WITH IN THE BATTLE LINE

LIEUT. - COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Maxwell's welcome meeting in Ottawa with its display of the "real Army" spirit was sufficient.



Staff-Captain Gilbert Best, Divisional Commander, Ottawa

cient to convince the equator that the Capital City, of whose beauty all Canada is proud, can boast of a body of Salvationists well able to do more than aim paper pellets at Satan's fortresses.

A run round to the Commanding Officers at three Corps left no room for doubt on the question. Ottawa has on its Soldiers' Roll the names of some of the choicest of the choice, the bravest of the brave, men and women who year in and year out, sunshine or blizzard, steadfastly batter at the forts of darkness, fighting "a good fight" with all their might.

OTTAWA I

Take Ottawa I. "A splendid lot of workers," says Commandant Urquhart, of his Census Board Locals.

There's Sergeant-Major Fred Finch, who came out to Canada as a lad. A Salvationist for a number of years, the Commandant speaks of him as a "fine support" in all his efforts.

Treasurer Fred Harbour has held this position for twenty years. It must be a matter of keen pleasure to the Commandant to remember that he dealt with Fred Harbour at the penitentiary-form at this very Corps twenty-five years ago during a Campaign in which he assisted Colonel Fuzmine. The Commandant was after the convert the next morning, praying with him in his home before he left for work. Fred Harbour has proved in all the long years

which have since elapsed, a strong pillar of the Corps.

Mrs. Harbour is the busy Publications Sergeant-Major, and is keenly interested in her job; every Saturday night, in company with Sister L. Fry and two other boomers, she goes to Hull and there booms the white-winged messenger to a merry tune.



Mrs. Staff-Captain Best

Speaking of WAR CRY's reminder of Sergeant Mason who sells 120 each week. This comrade has been a Salvationist for thirty-four years. One of his daughters—Captain May—went to India a year ago, and the proud Sergeant carries about with him a treasured picture of his daughter's "mud hut" on the coral strand. Another daughter is Lieutenant Joy Mason, of Toronto East Divisional Headquarters, and Bandsman Manley Mason hopes to soon follow in his sisters' footsteps.

But to return to the Census Locals. The Commandant refers to Secretary Tom Fry as "a reliable man." What better could be said? He comes of a Salvation Army family, his father being the retired Secretary of London I. Brother Fry is one of the younger school, and has held his position for a number of years. His wife, previously referred to, is the Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major, an untiring worker, and "on duty at any time," to again quote the Corps Officer.

Corps Cadet Guardian Captain Dodge is the right person in the right place. The Captain is a bright spirit, as anyone visiting the Rescue Home, where she is engaged, will testify. There are at present thirteen Corps Cadets who are shaping in very promising style. The improvement in this Brigade since the

Captain's advent is most marked, so much so that the Monday night meeting has been placed in their care, and they are quite capable of undertaking a Sunday's meetings.

Another member of the Board is Bandmaster J. Harris, who has spent practically all his years in banding. He has had charge of Ottawa I Band for twenty years and is always ready to roll up his sleeves in the cause he loves to serve.

Though the Band has suffered some severe losses recently, the men are of the "never say die" sort, and ice zeros cannot keep them out of the Open-air.

The Bandmaster has his hands very full, for he also has charge of the trimly-uniformed Songster Brigade and the Young People's Band!

Now, you young Ottawa I musicians, here's surely a chance for some of you who want a job.

The brings us to the Young People's series of affairs of which Young People's Sergeant-Major W. J. Heney has charge. A number of new children were attracted to the meetings during the recent Campaign, twenty-seven Junior Soldiers being enrolled. A feature of the activities in this branch of the Corps are the special object lessons given in the Young People's Sunday night meeting. To show God's way of forgiving, for instance, a piece of silk is dipped into nitric acid, when it entirely vanishes. Thus is pressed home the truth that when God forgives sin He does it wholly and generously; it entirely disappears.

Corps Cadets Eva Urquhart and Kate Byles give these helpful object lessons and very good results occur. During the recent month's Campaign thirty-six young people gave their hearts to God.

Free lantern services are also given every Friday night by Envoy Mason of the neighboring No. 11 Corps, cards being distributed at the schools. Good numbers of children attend, and good results are seen when the invitation is given. To God he all the glory!

There is a very useful Band in the Young People's Corps, which gives assistance at the Monday evening meetings, apart from their work on Sunday. The eighteen lads are developing in promising style and should prove of much use in strengthening the big brother combination when they reach the proper age to be transferred.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Heney is one of the older warriors, and has the respect of all. He has an able assistant in Sister Mrs. Fry and Young People's Treasurer Jean Nunn, who are all out to assist in making 1927 a tip-top year for this most important side of Corps activity.

There is a very good Guard Troop here under Leader Violet Nunn, the former Guard Leader being now in the Training Garrison. Sister Mrs. Chittenden proves an able assistant, while the Young People's Treasurer helpfully fills the role of Chaplain. The Sunbeams, organized two or three weeks ago under Corps Cadet E. Urquhart, already have twenty or so members—and there are more to follow. They are to make their public debut this week when the

Territorial Young People's Secretary visits the Corps.

Much Open-air work is done; even the biting Winter winds which send fair Ottawa into its fur coat do not deter these zealous comrades from sounding out the joyful news in highways and byways.

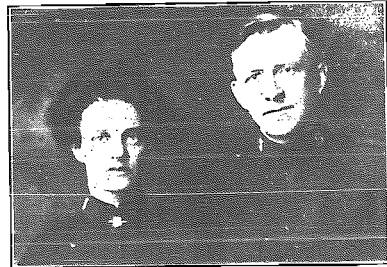
The Citadel has been recently renovated at a cost of \$600, and the comrades are living in hopes of seeing the day when a crowd the size of that which attended the Commissioner's welcome will be no unusual thing. May it come soon!

OTTAWA II

The WAR CRY representative swept into Captain and Mrs. Dixon's quarters about half an hour before his train was due to leave for Toronto; but the few minutes spent with them were sufficient to disclose the fact that they are facing the peculiar difficulties associated with this district with brave hearts and smiling countenances, fully alert to their opportunities.

The Hall—a prim looking Citadel—is prominently situated on one of the main thoroughfares. Things may not be on the heroic scale here—unless one looks at quality rather than quantity.

Some useful arms are functioning. There is a Band of players under Bandmaster Gage—an old Salisbury man—and a Songster Brigade of which all are proud, and deserve to be! The Brigade is a great help to the Corps and conducted recent Sunday's meetings in effective manner.



Ensign and Mrs. Howes, Ottawa III

ner and to the blessing of many.

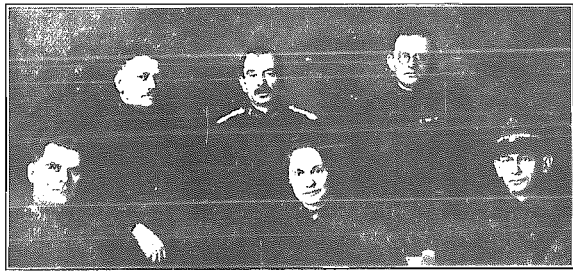
Then there is the Guard Troop, of which Adjutant Ellery, the Territorial Organizer, speaks as "one of the best." And what else could one expect with such an enthusiastic leader in charge as Adjutant Aldridge, the Superintendent of the Army's Hospital. She is assisted by Sister Dorothy Tame and Chaplain Mary Verdin.

There are twenty-five members of this smart Troop and good work is done by them. Several have become Soldiers as the result of their association with the Troop.

A promising Corps Cadet Brigade works under the direction of Sister Mrs. Knight, and a Young People's Legion and Band of Love are functioning under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Bartlett, while a Young People's Singing Company is soon to be started.

A steady and progressive work is functioning at No. 11 despite the difficult ground; the Open-air work is keenly appreciated and the message of Salvation from sin is further broadcast by means of THE WAR CRY, for there is a good Brigade of boomers here under

(Continued on page 12, column 1)



Ottawa I Census Board Locals. (Back row, from left): Secretary T. Fry, Bandmaster J. Harris, Sgt.-Major F. Finch. (Front row): Commandant Urquhart, C.C. Guardian (Captain) Dodge, and Treasurer Harbour. Young People's Sgt.-Major Heney was absent when the photograph was taken

HIGH PRAISE FOR NOBLE WORK

Her Excellency, Viscountess Willingdon, Visits Maternity Hospital and "Redemption Home"

"CONGRATULATIONS on the wonderful work you are doing. You do things other people cannot do. I shall come again!" The high tribute, spoken with deep sincerity by Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon, at the conclusion of her visit to the Ottawa Maternity Hospital and the adjacent Rescue Home last Tuesday afternoon, ought to prove gratifying indeed to the noble staff of workers who so ably conduct the ministrations of healing and redemption at these two magnificent institutions.

Arriving at the Hospital at 3 p.m., the distinguished guest was received at the entrance by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, who presented to her Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, Adjutant Aldridge, Superintendent of the Hospital, and Dr. Craig, for over twenty years the Medical Superintendent of the institution.

Lady Willingdon, accompanied by Canada East's new Leaders, then commenced a very detailed inspection of the institution, under the guidance of Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay and the Hospital Superintendent, and expressed her pleasure at all she saw in this two-storied building, which stands back in an imposing manner from the thoroughfare, and is circled by a sprinkling of poplars and bushwood, and fronted by spacious lawns.

Every nook and cranny was explored. Her Excellency discovering that each floor was complete with kitchen, sitting-room, nurseries, operating suite, two sitting-rooms furnished with wicker chairs and tables, and tastefully adorned with curtains and draperies to match. She also inspected the small laboratory, equipped with its analytical instruments, the lecture room for nurses, where she saw a class in training, the clinic for pre-natal consultations, and was charmed with the cleanliness, the efficiency, and order found everywhere, expressing admiration of the finely-equipped plant and its modern appointments.

"What nice little rooms!" she exclaimed as she entered the private wards. "How charming!" The distinguished visitor shook hands with each of the nurses she met, and had a cheery word for each patient as well as for many of the visitors, for this was "visiting afternoon."

The nursery was a special attraction. "Don't they look perfect!" she exclaimed, as she saw the little bundles of newly-arrived humanity. Lady Willingdon made enquiries pertaining to the hundred and one things coming under the heading of infant welfare. "Here's a fine little fellow," she said, beaming over one wee round face. How the fond mother would like to know which was the one singled out, but this must remain undisclosed!

Of special interest to Her Excellency was the Pronature Ward, a room solely devoted to the saving of babies prematurely born. Here was seen a wee mite which weighed under three pounds when born, and which lies in an incubator containing specially filtered air heated to a temperature of 85 to 90 degrees. The babe was forty-five days old on the day of inspection, but had never yet cried. If it keeps its record clean in this respect it will surely be "some baby." The anxiety of the mother over the child and her great hopes will be judged when it is mentioned that as yet not one of her little ones has been snared to her this being the first that has survived for so long a period.

Lady Willingdon was entertained

to tea in one of the cosy sitting rooms, and while there signed the Distinguished Visitors' Book, the first names in which are those of Lord and Lady Byng, who opened this new building on May 6th, 1922. Her Excellency here had an opportunity of speaking of The Army's Hospital Work in India, having visited one of these institutions, and of the work among the Criminal Tribes, which she described as marvelous.

Then came the inspection of "Redemption Home," which stands "next door" to the Hospital, and which was opened by Lady Byng two years ago. Here twenty-seven unmarried mothers are finding a haven. Her Excellency expressed her profound admiration at all she saw of the operations of this Home of Mercy, under Adjutant Jaynes and her four faithful Officer assistants. In the sewing room she shook hands with each of the girls and had a kindly word with them.

It should be mentioned, incidentally, that the needlework and basketry turned

the babies, whose mothers cannot support them, are adopted, while situations are secured for the mothers, who are encouraged to always regard Redemption Home as a home to which they can go at any time.

The Christmas decorations were still about as the distinguished visitor passed through the spotlessly clean building, a reminder of the happy Christmas gathering, when a turkey dinner was among the day's festive items.

Her Excellency was interested to learn that each mother is taught to care for her own child and to keep a chart of its weight, feedings, etc., and that in the mornings the little ones are wrapped up

next time I come." Lady Willingdon promised just before concluding her first visit to The Army's Institutions,

and it is safe to say that she will find here much that will interest her. The Home, which was considerably enlarged some two years ago, has accommodation for twenty children, with an isolation ward which can accommodate nine others. Their ages run from two to fifteen years, and all are children in unfortunate circumstances; some are orphans, others are children from homes in which there is no

breedwinner. There is a family of three girls who are motherless, and who have for six years been mothered in the Home.

And this is a real home, be it mentioned. Mrs. Ensign Kerr, who is "Mother" here in that. With a warm heart, she seeks to give those little touches to the "home-life" that "make a difference." What a time they had at Christmas! Christmas stockings hanging up; a tree; a real live Santa; yes, and a glorious feast.

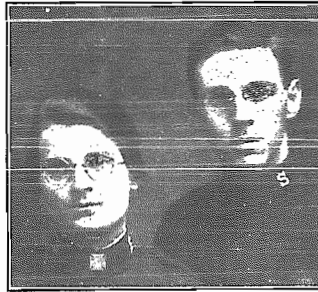
The Home is situated in large grounds, in which the children "almost live" in the summer time; and the house itself contains dining-room, nursery, play-room, and two airy dormitories, each child having a snug bed to itself. The older children attend public school and are members of the Young People's Corps at No. 111. It speaks well for the influence of the Home to know that three of them are Guards and seven Sunbeams. Until recently they also boasted two Young People's Bandmen; but these are now playing in a Senior Band in the U.S.A. Most of the older children are enrolled Junior Soldiers and are not afraid to testify in the meetings in the Home and at the Corps.

It is gratifying to know that not

(Continued on page 16)



Adjutant Hilda Aldridge



Ensign and Mrs. Kerr

warmly and placed on the screened veranda where they have their fill of fresh air, which doubtless accounts for so many rosy cheeks.

At the conclusion of her visit, Lady Willingdon gave expression of her admiration and delight as already recorded, and as she bade good-bye to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and the Women's Social Staff, added: "If there is anything we can do to help you, let us know."

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

"I shall visit the Children's Home



Front view of The Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, Ottawa

out in "Redemption Home" is of very high class, and gained two first prizes and one second at the Central Canada Exhibition held at Ottawa last Summer.

The accommodation of the Home is always taxed to its fullest extent, and in many a case does the refugee find here not merely a haven and kind hearts, but the friend above all others; three who have been converted have also been enrolled. In a letter recently received from one girl who had passed through Redemption Home, the writer thanked God that she was brought into contact with the Officers of the Home because "they have taught me to pray and helped me to find Christ."

Her Excellency visited the two nurseries and bent over every little cot; in the first are the very young babies and in the other the older ones. Among these latter was little "Blind Billy," who is just three-and-a-half years old. Poor "Billy" will never see in this world; yet he seemed to be happy, for we saw him, during the afternoon, walking along the corridor with careful steps, humming his little drum to the song, "I've got the joy," which an Officer was singing.

It may be noted, in passing, that a number of



Under The Army Flag



PERILOUS TIMES

BIBLE and BANDAGE ARE ARMY TWINS

Orient Reaps Richly From Medical Efforts of Followers of the Founder—First S.A. Medical Missionary Fell at Post on Afghan Frontier

The Medical Work of The Salvation Army was commenced in India as a result of the zeal of the late Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Andrews, who, it will be remembered, met his death while serving as a doctor with the troops on the Afghan frontier.

Since the establishment of the Catherine Booth Hospital, in 1901, Medical Institutions have been opened in several other centres.

The amount of suffering alleviated in these Hospitals cannot be stated in figures, but the fact that during one year over 70,000 patients were treated will give some idea of the work in progress in great India.

A similar work is being carried on in the Dutch East Indies, where leprosy and eye diseases afflict thousands of people. The Army's Leprosy Settlements are renowned, and the William Booth Eye Clinic at Semarang is the hope of many thousands of the inhabitants. The Sultan of Djocja and several Regents have been patients at this Institution, with many hundreds of destitute sufferers who turn to The Army as their only hope, and are cured.

In Japan The Army's Sanatorium provides quiet resting-place for the victims of tuberculosis, with which the country is burdened. Some are cured and sent rejoicing into the world again. Others quit their pain-racked bodies with the calm confidence which only the knowledge of Jesus can give.

Wherever The Army Officer goes in missionary lands, the antiseptic bandage and healing lotion find a place beside the Bible in his scanty equipment. At Chini, on the border of Tibet—a place little known to white people—The Army Dispensary relieves the sufferings of mysterious tribesmen. The villages of Korea learn the first principles of hygiene, together with the first principles of true religion. Among the kraals on the African veldt, in the wigwags of the American Indians, and the ancient towns of China, this dual ministry is carried on. Healing for the body, liberation for the soul—a copy of the ministry of Christ.

Every Christian minister in Nagasaki, Japan, wanted to attend private Soldiers' meeting conducted by the General in that city.

Through the Siege of Ta Tung Fu, and the Occupation of Feng Chen by Opposing Forces, The Army Flag is Kept Waving by Devoted Comrades of Northern Region

SIX of our Officers have at last found it possible to get to Peking from Ta Tung Fu and Feng Chen, the military and railway authorities graciously making the necessary arrangements. Two of these Officers were in Ta Tung Fu throughout the twelve weeks' siege of that city; the others rendered valuable service to wounded soldiers at Feng Chen. With the exception of one Lieutenant, our comrades appear to be none the

When my wife was given an opportunity to take the children and go out from the city, she refused; she wanted to stay with me, and also to be here to cheer our comrades. We always kept together as much as possible, so that we should be together both in life and death. I never thought of leaving the city.

"I am sure you will be glad to hear that we have had Prayer meetings morning and evening every day, all the time, and these have proved to be of much blessing. Many souls have sought the Saviour in these meetings, some being people we have been praying for months. Our Sergeant-Major's wife and only son have been among the converts. We are sure that these meetings have been, and will be, to the good of our work in Ta Tung Fu as all the refugees who were present got a good knowledge of what it is to be saved and live for God. Many of them have visited us these last few days since the gates opened, and we are going to visit and keep in touch with them.

"We have had meetings twice a day now for several days since the gates opened, and our Hall has been packed, mostly with soldiers, some of whom have decided for Christ."

Staff-Captain Gillam gives a vivid picture of The Army's work in Feng Chen. She says:

"When the Kuomintang left, we took over all the sick and wounded in the place belonging to both armies and got them together at the railway sheds. We put The Army Flag up as well as the Red Cross, and just took control of everything. The Chinese military doctors, fearing for their own heads, had forsaken the

place, and when Ensign Dempster went to one of the military hospitals the day after the army had marched on and all the trains had gone, he found the patients locked in, with no one to look after them. There was no one from whom to ask permission, or to give advice, so the Ensign broke open the door, and quickly removed the sick men to a railway shed he took over for that purpose. He also took over the stores of medicine. Some we can use, but a lot will have to be handed over to the military people. If the Ensign had not taken it, the whole supply would have been stolen. When we took it over, we found hardly anything we could use in the nature of bandages, etc.; and there were over one hundred wounded men on the trains, some of whom had received no attention for days! So we tore up our sheets, and bought some cotton wool. I also added some gauze that had been given me in Juei Jua, and we were then able to attend to those hundred men waiting for us in the trains.

"There is no doubt The Salvation Army has made a great name for itself in Feng Chen. Everyone comes to us. The Shansi troops have also been coming for treatment, and we are able to help them."

CANADA EAST ENVOY Does a Big Thing FOR CANADA WEST

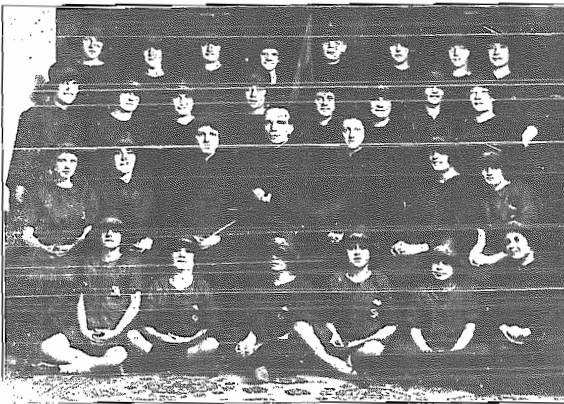
Envoy Alward is back again in Toronto following his six months' financial campaign out West. That he has had no arm-chair-and-easy-slippers sort of a time is evidenced by the fact that he has left our comrades in the sister Territory the richer by the sum of \$280,000.00.

How it was done! That's a long story. It would certainly take many of our columns to tell it in anything like detail; but he came into the Editorial den the other day with a story of organization on a scale that would have staggered our "early day" comrades. In Winnipeg, \$170,000 was raised towards a new wing to the magnificent Grace Hospital and the new Training Garrison which is to be built on Portage Avenue.

Some of the most prominent citizens, as well as teams from many business men's clubs, were associated with the Campaign, over four hundred persons taking part in the Drive.

At Vancouver, \$110,000 was raised for the new Grace Hospital which is to be erected on Shaughnessy Heights on two acres of ground which have been donated jointly by the C. P. R.

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)



CLAPTON CONGRESS HALL'S SINGING COMPANY.
This Singing Company, which is one of the brightest sections of the thoroughly go-ahead Young People's Corps at Clapton, London, England, was under the leadership of Captain Maxwell, and Captain May Coman (Assistant Leader and Organist), until two months ago when these comrades transferred, the former for Canada. Mildred Grose, the Sergeant, is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Grose, Canadian Officers who have been laboring in India since 1902. Mildred works hard in the Brigade and is a particular help to the younger girls. Her sister, Alice, is also a Singing Company member. Several of the girls are the daughters of Missionary Officers, and it is particularly encouraging to see them taking active part in the meetings.

The Brigade holds its own Open-air, a leader and speaker being arranged by the Sergeant. Lieutenant Freda Webb, well-known in London Salvation Army musical circles, has been appointed the new Leader, and will be assisted by Singing Company Member Olive Wyatt, who has been made the Assistant Leader.

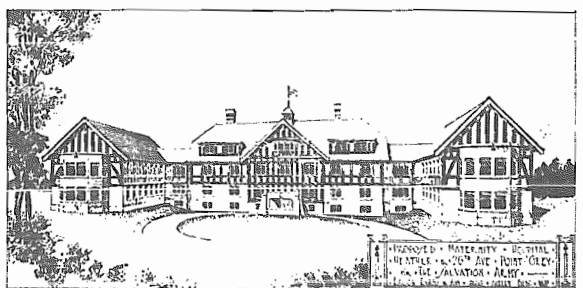
worse for their experiences, apart from a natural weariness and nerve strain.

Immediately the siege of Ta Tung Fu was raised, Adjutant Hannevik wrote as follows:

"At last this terrible time is ended, and after twelve weeks' bombardment we are released. . . . The Su Ling of Ta Tung Fu (General Chang Ju Ping) has been very kind to us. He has twice visited us personally during these weeks, and many times has sent an Officer round to see if we needed anything. He sent us two sacks of flour and some coal, and when he had any to send, also vegetables. Had it not been for his kindness we should have been in a sore plight.

"You may be surprised to hear that between three and four thousand shells were sent into the city during this time. Besides this, machine gun and rifle bullets were sent in day and night by the tens of thousands. . . . We dug a hole in the ground and made a little dugout, where, for many days and nights, we had to spend our time. For twelve weeks my wife and I have never dared to undress on lying down at nights, as we never knew at what minute we would each have to take a child up and run for our lives.

"Shells have dropped everywhere, and many of them have just missed our place. Bullets have been dropping all over, also on our place.



Proposed design for the Maternity Hospital to be erected by The Salvation Army at Vancouver, B.C.



Extracts from the General's Journal

ARRANGED by LIEUT-COLONEL H-L-TAYLOR



Saturday, May 22nd, 1926—
(Continued)

Much in thought on some sad and painful experiences. What a poor weak thing, after all, is man! The words of Solomon come to me with great force (Proverbs 6:24-27):

Put away from thee a froward mouth, and perverse lips put far from thee.

Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee.

Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established.

Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil.

Sunday, May 23rd—

A quiet week-end. Some work this morning—very important—followed by an hour or so of reflection. Filled with an unusual sense of God's personal favor. This is the best of all. Interesting talk with a P.C., who urges upon me strongly the importance of keeping the Corps Officers at their own regular Corps work. There is no doubt that Special Campaigns have some disadvantages.

Reading some—Isaiah. Very striking in the Revised Version and much clearer.

In writing to a friend yesterday with reference to the marriage of one of the family, I said:

I am more and more convinced that the greatest happiness in marriage, and its lasting joys, come to those who are united by something more binding than even the purest and most transcendent passion. No doubt the endearments and intimate relations of married life, especially when sanctified by a holy love, do give great joy. But it is really in other things we have the highest happiness—in unity in ideas; oneness in knowing and loving holy activities and Holiness; partnership in good work well done, and in trials, and sorrows patiently borne. Above all, in complete consecration to the Will of God.

Wednesday, May 26th—

Correspondence first thing at home, and left at 9.15 for L.H.Q.

Lamb (Commissioner) back; better in health, and in excellent spirits. In a letter, the Commissioner says:

What a wonderful Army this Salvation Army is! Our simple life can't get away from it. Since we left London I don't think we have been one whole day out of uniform. In the nature of things we have had to see, and hear, and say things as we passed through, and we praise God for the many evidences we have had of our having been enabled to strengthen the bond of the Spirit which makes and keeps us one in all lands with all peoples.

Long conference with Mr. Frost (Solicitor) on property holding in Kenya; also on the difficulties caused by the revolution in China with reference to our property there. Authorities seem to object to our scheme—Revision of certain procedures in our Army Courts-Martial also occupied us.

Some cheering letters from New York, much in the same strain as one Colonel who writes, after referring to all his children being in The Army: "You may count on us—long and bageant." I believe!

Knott (Colonel, Chief Secretary, New Zealand) writes me re the colonization of Anzac Day at Wellington and McKenzie's (Colonel, Field Secretary, Australia Southern) part in it: Colonel McKenzie, who was the chief speaker at the great gather-

MARRIED HAPPINESS—ALL PEOPLES, ALL LANDS, ONE ARMY—"TO BE BEHEADED!"—STRANGER'S TRIBUTE TO "ECHOES AND MEMORIES"—WHO PAID FOR THE DRINKS?

(Continued from last week)

ing at the Cenotaph in the morning, did well. For nearly half an hour he held the attention of a crowd of from 8,000 to 10,000 people, and he said to the credit of the Colonel, he took the opportunity to make a direct appeal for decisions for Jesus Christ. From the remarks we heard after the meeting was over, this effort had made a very solemn appeal to many of those who had listened. The Prime Minister remarked afterwards to the Colonel, "Well, you got us under the short rib this morning!" and he followed this up by very appreciative expressions concerning the Colonel's outspoken appeal for religion.

Interesting letter from Pearce (Commissioner, Peking). He says that Marshal Peng's military authorities announce orders providing the death-penalty for their soldiers who are found guilty of any of the eight crimes set forth:

Who enter private homes and act unlawfully;
violate women;
take goods by force;
maliciously burn houses;
spread false rumors;
retain military property;
guide the enemy to defence lines;
or announce military secrets—
To be beheaded!

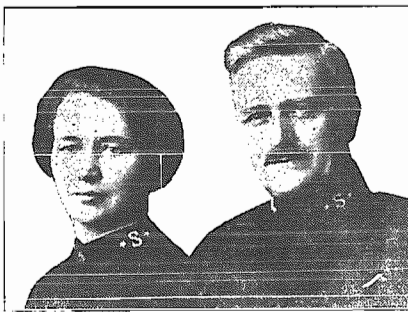
Morgan, and dictated 7.30 to 9.

Thursday, May 27th—

L.H.Q. at 9.15, after poor night. Many cables, including one from

Mapp (Commissioner), leading Congress at San Francisco—a great success.

Chief, long and important list of affairs, great and small, good and bad. —Interviews: Kitching (Commissioner); Bedford (Colonel) on the Greater



Commandant and Mrs. Ash, Men's Social, Ottawa

London Appeal.

Government Limiting Coal Order out.—Telegram from Jenkins, Eva still very ill, but making brave fight. It is dreadfully worrying; I have, however, confidence in her doctor.

Friday, May 28th—

Rather striking letter re "Echoes and Memories":

I have recently read "Echoes and Memories," and its fasci-

compels me to read it again, as I am doing.

Allow me to thank you for it. It has done me great good, reviving my spirit and enthusiasm for the souls of men. I was a Soldier when a lad of fifteen in the Corps, but owing to opposition from religious folk—so ably and aptly put forth in the book—I got away from God, and finally found myself a "down and outer" and derelict waster. But thank God, that through the ministry of The Army I turned to God in the Autumn of 1902 at — Corps.

Today I am a minister. . . . When quite a boy I followed the illness and Home-going of your dear mother (in THE WAR CRY), and twice I heard your father; his influence is with me still

Probably what I have written is of little interest to you, as I am a stranger; but I was obliged to write and thank you for the book and to ask you to write another whenever possible.

Saturday, May 29th—

With Cliffe to Wade's (Sculptor) at 9.30 to view the new busts of the Founders. Messenger met me with and for letters at Marble Arch. L.H.Q. at 11.

Chapman (Lieut-Colonel)

and appointed him to take charge of our new Reconciliation Department. He has already had some experience in this line of things, and I have high hopes.

Lamb, with Chief, and Migration affairs for a couple of hours. Deeply interesting. It is a very trying part of my work to contemplate the immense opportunities before us and to see how we are handicapped for want of a little money.

Home about 2 with dear Marie (Staff-Captain Marian Booth, the General's sister). Some intimate talk with her. She spoke of her happiness and God's gift of contentment. Lancaster (Commandant, and the Founder's faithful housekeeper) is still with her. They get on well.

Came across a funny story in a speech on tariffs:

It happened when the America-Mexico exchange was at par but the currency of each country in local tender in each other was at a slight discount. An American citizen was proposing to cross the Rio Grande, which forms the frontier, and as he approached the bridge he thought he needed a "fortifier." He took some refreshment and handed over the counter an American five dollar note, and the barmaid said: "Shall I give you a Mexican five dollar note, or change?" He was obliged, and crossed over. The bridge was long and the sun hot. When he arrived at the other side he again needed encouragement, and stopped at a place of refreshment. He there handed over the Mexican five dollar note, and the woman thinking he was going to the United States, tendered him a five dollar American note. His intention had been to proceed, but the temptation to return was too great. He did so, but like the young lady of Spain who was sick in the train, not once, but again and again, thinking again, he did the journey a great many times! In the end, the bridge not being provided with a proper parapet, he fell into the river and was drowned. Now, who paid for those drinks? (To be continued)

THE ROYAL CITY OF CANADA

(Continued from page 3)

piles. Lady Head was handsome. She produced her sketch book, in the delicate Victorian way, and sat down to draw something of the lovely scene in that part of Ottawa where the Parliament Buildings now stand. This sketch she sent home to the Queen with a letter full of demurely worded Victorian praise of the little city of Ottawa. When she returned to London she visited the Queen and regaled her with stories of her Canadian sojourn, and again she waxed eloquent over lovely Ottawa.

When eventually the great news came which placed Ottawa in line with the other capital cities of the world, her people came briskly forward

prepared to hang fast to their new honors, and no British bulldog ever fastened his teeth into his prey with greater tenacity than Ottawa displayed in making her new honor secure. The citizens immediately announced that they would provide temporary quarters for the meeting of the Legislature.

A Natural Capital

Ottawa was surely created for a capital. It is set in a wonderful valley of maple trees, and it provided a natural site for the stately Houses of Parliament which are set upon the landscape like a crown.

CANADA EAST ENVOY

(Continued from page 6, col. 4)

Company and by Mr. Rogers, a prominent citizen.

Again the whole city came to The Army's aid in magnificent fashion, three to four hundred of Vancouver's most eminent men and women lending their aid in enthusiastic manner.

The new Hospital will be equipped on modern lines for dealing with maternity cases, and will meet a long felt want on the western coast.

Needless to say, with such a fine issue to the Campaign, Lieut-Commissioner Rich was most appreciative of Envoy Alward's strenuous six months' toil, and expressed his sentiments heartily at a farewell tea on the eve of the Envoy's return.

WE WOULD SEE JESUS

We would see Jesus, for the shadows lengthen

Across this little landscape of our life;

We would see Jesus, our weak faith to strengthen
For the weariness—the final strife.

We would see Jesus—this is all we're needing,
Strength, joy and willingness comes with the sight;

We would see Jesus, dying, risen, pleading,
Then welcome day, and farewell mortal night!



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East-Newfoundland and
Bermuda

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Lieut.-Commissioner William
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ada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Promotion:—

To be Adjutant:
Ensign Eva Smith, Trenton, Ont.
WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

THE MONTREAL DISASTER

THE toll of seventy-seven young
lives taken in the appalling dis-
aster on Sunday, January 9th,
in a Montreal moving-picture theatre,
stamps the tragedy as the worst of
its kind in the history of the Domini-
on. We call upon our comrades
throughout the Territory to pray
that the Arm of Divine Comfort
may encircle the bereaved parents in
this dread hour of their grief.

Seventy-seven young lives—seven-
ty-five of them under sixteen years
of age—snuffed out! Here is a
calamity that demands thorough in-
vestigation. At least two signifi-
cant features of the tragedy should
not be overlooked. (1) Seventy-five
per cent of the children were attend-
ing the theatre unaccompanied by a
parent or otherwise authorized guard-
ian, and this in spite of a Provincial
law prohibiting such practice. (2)
The "show" was being held on a Sun-
day afternoon, which practice, it
seems to us, is in violation of an-
other and greater law than that of
the Province—"Remember the Sab-
bath Day to keep it holy." The
people of Canada would do well to
think on these things.

The Laurier Palace Theatre, scene
of the awful stampede, is situated in
the Montreal IV Corps district. Cap-
tain Burrell (C. O.) has visited the
homes of many of the sorrowing, and
offered help and sympathy on behalf
of The Salvation Army.

A FRUITFUL SUNDAY OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS

Supported by

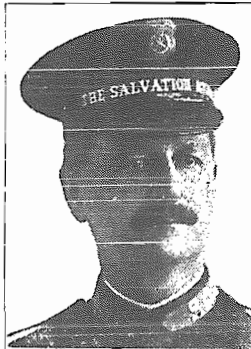
THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Conduct Glowing Campaign in

THE FOREST CITY

FORTY SEEKERS AT THE MERCY-SEAT

BARELY two months have elapsed
since our Territorial Leaders
left London, England, to come
to this vast Dominion. This week-
end they were again in London—our
London—the Forest City of Canada.



Major Thomas Burton, Divisional
Commander

What a similarity London, Ontario,
bears to the great metropolis of the
world. It also is associated with a
river named The Thames which is
spanned by "London Bridge," and
there are other points of likeness,
not least among such, a vigorous ex-
pression of The Salvation Army.

The Commissioner won his way
into the hearts of the people when
he said, "I am a Salvation Army man
and conduct all my meetings on the
Salvation Army ticket." His cheery
countenance and active manner re-
flected the rich quality of his per-
sonal Salvationism and his love for
the great fight for God and right.

In the Sunday morning meeting
the Commissioner dedicated James
Wilkinson Priest, infant son of Bro-
ther and Sister Priest. Their neigh-
bors, a young man and his wife,
stood on the platform with them dur-
ing the service, and we rejoiced to
see them kneeling at the peniten-
tial form after Mrs. Maxwell had deliver-

ed her heart-searching and appealing
Holiness address, in and through
which she left no stone unturned to
make the way into the fulness of
light unmistakably plain.

The Young People were delighted
to see the Commissioner walk into
their meeting in the afternoon. And
so was Young People's Sergeant-
Major Ferguson. It was a real
"gathering of the clans," as they say
in Scotland. The Sergeant-Major
was a Junior with the Commissioner,
and was present when he farewelled
for the Training Garrison at the
Dundee II Citadel, away in the land
of bonnie burns and purple heather.

Two hundred eager, intelligent



Mrs. Major Burton

faces were turned towards our Leader
as he spoke of the influence of little
things.

The Senior meeting which followed
was an ideal "Free and Easy." The
Chief Secretary, Colonel Henry,
opened the proceedings, and the con-
gregation quickly caught the spirit
of the occasion with the result that
the Citadel resounded with songs of
praise. The Band rendered the
march entitled "Adoration," and
the selection, "My Fortress," in a
very commendable manner.

The Chief Secretary delivered a
helpful talk concerning the pos-
sibilities presented by 1927, and
spurred on his listeners to make the
best of them so that when the year
closes no regrets will be experienced.
A unique and very much enjoyed
item was the playing of three Bands-
men on guitars and ukulele. The
music was so sweet and mellow that
it spoke to the heart effectively and
was made a channel of blessing.

Even between the meetings our
Leaders were busy. Before the
night session they went quite a
distance to visit a bed-ridden Salva-
tionist who was a Soldier of the
Commissioner's when he was station-
ed at Kilburn, London, England,
thirty years ago. Although unable
to attend Army meetings, her ex-
perience is bright, and the visit of
Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell
was certainly a ray of sunshine for
her, and was greatly appreciated.

How wonderfully this Day with
God finished! Right from the com-
mencement of the evening meeting
the spirit of conviction was strong.
One could almost see the crowd of
people packed into the Citadel travel
with Mrs. Maxwell as, in her talk;
she traced the weary backsliders'
steps, and the feeling of relief found
expression on the faces of some as
she retraced the path to The Cross.

The Commissioner's denunciation



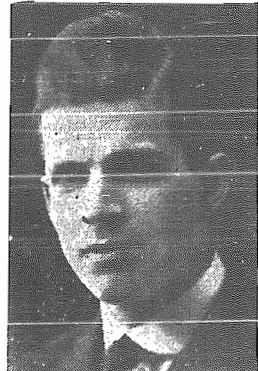
Mr. Fred James, Assistant Director
of Publicity to the Canadian
Government; a most enthusias-
tic and active Army friend,
in Ottawa, whose picture, de-
spite his protestations, rightly
finds a place in this issue

of sin, and his unliking of the Name
of Jesus were instrumental in leading
forty souls from darkness into light.
There were some wonderful cases of
conversion. Men with deliberate
step made their way to the mercy-
seat, and members of families knelt
together. One man, a backslider,
felt that he could not make his peace
with God until he had settled a
quarrel with a Soldier in the Corps.
Many hearts were touched as this
reconciliation was witnessed. Whilst
these reconciled comrades were kneel-
ing together, the daughter and son of
the former came forward. A man,
his son and his son's wife, and a
grandchild, claimed forgiveness of
sins together at the mercy-seat.

A man who was a Soldier of the
Commissioner's in the Old Country
over twenty-five years ago was an-
other of the seekers.

We surely proved the truth of the
words: "A little child shall lead
them," for, as the closing moments
of the meeting were drawing near, a
little fellow resolutely stepped out,
and although the hour was late he
was followed by eight others, five of
whom were men. This made forty
surrenders for the day; some for
Salvation and others seeking the
Blessing of Full Salvation. Truly it
was a wonderful day!

Our Territorial Leaders were ably
supported by the Chief Secretary,
Major and Mrs. Burton, and a
Divisional Staff.



THREE STAUNCH FRIENDS OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN OTTAWA:

Mr. W. Lyle Reid, Mr. Bert. H. Cole and Mr. Chas. E. Peabody

OTTAWA'S ROYAL WELCOME

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and Colonel Henry Received at Government House

HAPPY INITIAL CONVERSATIONS

GREAT PUBLIC WELCOME

With Canada's Prime Minister, Ottawa's Mayor, the Superintendent of Penitentiaries, a Distinguished Senator, and other State and Civic Dignitaries

Ottawa Citadel Athrob with Enthusiasm as our Leaders' "Ain Folk," under the Chief Secretary's Leadership, Accord them a Second-to-None Greeting

IF THE COMMISSIONER's day and a half of hustle and bustle in Ottawa is to furnish a typical example of our every-inch-alive Leader's activities, then to keep hard on his heels is to be no sinecure for any reporter.

Look at this program of his movements in the fair Capital — where the so-called conservative Ottawans tendered him, instead of the expected "proper" handshake, a right hearty "slap-on-the-back" sort of greeting which quickly convinced him of their practical worth — and judge for yourself.

Arriving with Mrs. Maxwell and the Chief and Field Secretaries on Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at 12.20, he addressed the members of the Lions Club at luncheon in Chateau Laurier at 12.45, seizing the occasion of cordially thanking the members for the assistance in various forms they had rendered to The Army. Passing on some interesting stories of Army endeavor, the new Territorial Commander concluded by declaring: "Be assured that wherever there is a human need, The Salvation Army tries to meet it."

Vice-President R. Russell Sparks voiced the thanks of the club to the speaker for his address, and wished him every success in his new sphere. The chair was taken by Mr. Bert Cole, who shows his very practical sympathy by the Organization by assuming the responsibility of being Captain of Captains of the Drive in connection with the Self-Denial Effort.

From the Lions Club, the Territorial visitors proceeded to The Army's Maternity Hospital, where they were photographed with the Officers of the Ottawa Division. At 1 p.m., in company with Mrs. Maxwell, the Commissioner accompanied Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon on her inspection of the Maternity Hospital and the Redemption Home, and at 5.30 took tea with the Officers of the Division and addressed them, winding up with the welcome meeting at night.

The pace was kept up on Wednesday when, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, the Territorial Commander spent a busy morning and had an equally busy afternoon in calling on Government dignitaries and local officials and inspection of our Social Institutions.

In the morning they visited Sir George Foster, a warm Army friend, and Brigadier-General St. Pierre Hughes, D.S.O., Superintendent of Penitentiaries for Canada. The General, who evinced a very considerable knowledge of the Organization, especially in its relation to the Penitentiary work, has been a life-long champion of The Salvation Army, and has granted every facility to our Officers in their prison work.

"I know many of your Officers," he said earlier in the day to THE WAR CRY representative; "they are all

gold. I have known The Salvation Army for thirty-five years and think very highly of your work in the prisons. When I was ill last year, your former Commissioner wrote me a letter saying that many Salvationists were praying for me. I much valued that. Your people are doing a work no one else does."

A visit of inspection was also paid to the Men's Industrial Institution and



The Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King

Metropole.

At 1.30 the Commissioner, accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell and Colonel Henry, had lunch with Their Excellencies Viscount Willingdon and Lady Willingdon at Government House.

Their Excellencies evinced the liveliest interest in the progress of the Organization, and had much to say regarding The Army as they had seen it in operation in India. It is recalled that both the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon dedicated Army properties in the Dependency, and throughout the Governor-General's term of office demonstrated their highest regard for The Army.

Some time was occupied with talk on "True values," and the Commissioner, at the instance of Viscount Willingdon, was able to pass on much interesting information regarding unique features of Army activity, which won from the Governor-General expressions of interest.

During the course of conversation, the Governor-General disclosed the interesting twenty-five years of the present at one of the Founder's authentic Salvation meetings in the Old Land.

The Commissioner conveyed to



Mr. John Baharrie, Ottawa's Mayor

prominently seated were the Officers of the Social Institutions, and the white-clad nurses of the Maternity Hospital.



Brigadier-General St. Pierre Hughes, D.S.O.

fact that when he was present at one of the Founder's authentic Salvation meetings in the Old Land.

The Commissioner conveyed to

NO ONE HAD the slightest doubt, from the moment when Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, accompanied by the Chief and Field Secretaries and Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, passed through the guard of honor, composed of the Life-Saving Guards from the three Ottawa Corps, and came to the platform all smiles to receive a real Army "volley," that we were in for that "good" which Colonel Henry, who was in charge of affairs, prophesied. And it may be said here that the Chief Secretary's handling of the meeting had no little to do with ensuring this.

The Ottawa Citadel was crowded. The Officers of the Division — and they're "a fine bunch," according to their Divisional Commander — were present in force, and

odd corners, if one may put it thus, but conveyed much in the way of spiritual impetus and reinvigoration.

And when the Commissioner soloed, "If you know Him, you would love Him, too," the whole audience was gripped by powerful currents of influence. You should have heard them sing their telling chorus. Led by the Commissioner, the platform "let it go" in great style, and when the whole house pulled out all the stops, it was singing to be remembered.

Then there were the songs of the Brigades of Nos. I and II Corps, and it would never do to forget that welcome song, rendered so well by the united Guard Troops, who prefaced their contribution by reciting in unison:

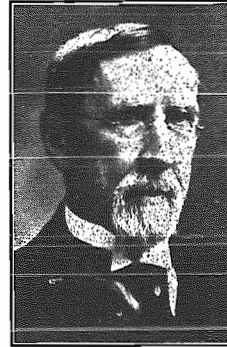
"Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell. The Ottawa Guards welcome you. We are yours to save and to serve."

Speaking of the musical items of the evening leads one to mention the renditions of the No. I Band and the combined effort of the Nos. II and III aggregations.

Several representative speakers were called upon by the Chief Secretary during the evening. First came Commandant Urquhart, a representative Field Officer, who said:

"I had the privilege of hearing Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell speak at the gathering with the Officers over the tea-cups this afternoon and my whole soul was blessed by their words. I came down on the street car this evening feeling the better for their messages. And when an Officer gets blessed, he passes on the blessing to others."

The musical Commandant, as might be expected, put his sentiments into song, and concluded by singing, to the tune "The Yellow, Red and Blue shall fly," the following chorus written specially for



Senator Sir George Foster, P.C., G.C.M.G.

which he had the occasion:

"We welcome you: we welcome you. With all our hearts we welcome you, Beneath the Yellow, Red and Blue. We welcome you, oh, yes, we do." And the Commandant and his comrades sang the refrain in a style which must have convinced our new Leaders that they meant it.

"Here's a busy woman," exclaimed the Chief Secretary, in calling upon Adjutant Aldridge, who, beside being the Matron of the Hospital, finds time to be the Guard Leader of the No. II Corps Troop.

Said the Adjutant:

"There are many reasons why we welcome Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell: the first and foremost reason is that we believe they have been sent by God. Some of us have been privileged to meet them previously to-day, and for this reason our welcome to-night is ten times heartier, and we look forward to happy days spent under their leadership."

Turning to the Territorial Commander, she concluded:

"You can depend upon the Women's Social Officers, Commissioner, doing our very best to help you in the salvation of souls."

Representing the men's social work, Commandant Ash, in voicing his welcome, said:

(Continued on page 12, column 4)

while the musical forces of the city were present to give effect by voice and instrument to the prevailing spirit of happiness and praise. This Welcome meeting was no mere ceremony! We were all members of that "big family" to which Mrs. Maxwell referred during the evening. Whether veteran or young stripling, we were all "at home," and only too sorry when dispersal time came.

The Field Secretary's opening prayer for the Divine presence was graciously answered during these few hours which were full to

the brim with good things. Not the least of the blessed influence came through the channel of the singing. There was a multitude of choruses and songs led by Colonel Henry, which kept things aboil, and not only seemed to fill and brighten



Our Musical Fraternity



NEW THOUGHTS ON DISCIPLINE

NOT A HARD TASKMASTER, BUT A KINDLY FRIEND

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

The announcement that the Commissioner is to conduct Bandmaster's Councils in various centres of the Territory will delight all our comrades of the brass, who will await the events with eager anticipation. The Commissioner is a real Bandmaster's man, and in his long acquaintance with the Field side of affairs has acquired a wealth of experience from which will be our good fortune to gain valuable counsel and instruction.

Toronto is the favored spot for the first of these Sundays; note the date—March 29th. The following Sunday will be the Hamilton Bandmaster's turn; and on April 3rd Montreal will be the scene of eagerly-anticipated gatherings.

North Bay Band is evidently going ahead. There comes to hand a note from Bandmaster Saunders, in which he says: "The past year has been a very successful one for the Band. To-day we number twenty-four, and are stronger than ever before in our history. We have added during the year several new players, whom we were delighted to have come among us. We have replenished our supply of music and accessories and also purchased some new uniforms, which gives us twenty silver-plated instruments, besides the drum and Flag, which are a credit to the Band. "The few out-of-town trips were enjoyable ones and it is regretted we could not have more, but we are hoping that with the increase in strength, the Band will be able, next summer, to cover all nearby towns at least twice." Best wishes to our far North comrades in all their endeavors.

The picture of the Staff Band of Germany, which appears on this page, is reproduced from a post card sent to Band Secretary Smith, of Dovercourt, in response to a Christmas greeting card despatched to Berlin.

This combination recently visited Vienna, accompanying Lieut.-Colonel Mary Booth, Territorial Commander of Germany, who conducted a series of very successful meetings in the Austrian Capital. The Band's appearance in the streets created tremendous interest.

Ottawa looms large in the picture this week. Some interesting particulars of the Bands and Brigades of the Capital appear in the "write-up" of the Field operations which appears on page 1. Our Ottawa brethren are evidently not made of sugar; for they carry on their Open-air efforts right through the Winter, understand. And they get some very response to his Band's Christmas greeting card, despatched to Berlin.

To prevent their instruments freezing up, they have adopted a little idea which is well worthy of emulation. Each man has a snug "coat" for his instrument—a green baize bag—lined with warm felt or other material, in which there are holes for the insertion of the lyre and also the band for the purpose of manipulating the valves. Where there's a will —

WE OUGHT NOT TO SEE OR HEAR

Incompetent Bands mis-handling Festival Journals much beyond their ability.

The "elephantine" pianist who forgets that Sister Nightingale, while singing her tender and impressive solo, does not need an accompaniment of thunder and lightning.

The Bandman who thinks fawn-colored spats harmonize with uniform.

Bandmaster Dandy, who wears his cap askew because he thinks it looks smart and doesn't realize that it actually looks vulgar.

THESE are many men who really detest the sound of the word "discipline."

"Let me never hear it again," was the fervent expression of one who served in the war, and yet, significantly enough, this very comrade was the most particular in his Band as to the way in which corners were turned and the ranks maintained in order. For true discipline is so much a part of a properly-organized body that it is unconsciously carried out. Without it, organization falls to pieces.

This much-maligned word is not so terrible after all. It is derived from a Latin verb meaning "to learn," and it might be defined as meaning "learning to work together." The highly-disciplined platoon wheels and changes file as one man. One idea is held in each individual mind, and one object is in view, with the result that a one action takes place.

Is not this what we are doing in The Salvation Army? We each have one object—the Salvation of sinners: we each have a story of conversion to tell, therefore we should have a unity of desire and action that is in itself discipline.

The secret of discipline is co-operation. Some hold the opinion that it is solely the Bandmaster's business. Not a bit of it! Unwilling men under a severe leader will accomplish little. But when men are eager for the success of the Band, and the accomplishment of its ultimate object, little more than quiet guidance is required to attain the ideal of a properly-disciplined Band.

Keenessness on the work in hand is an essential. A great deal was heard during the war of that rather puzzling word "morale." It assumed an importance above almost all other factors on the fighting fronts, and breaking the enemy's morale was a greater accomplishment than piercing his lines. Various definitions of the word have been given, some more mystifying than the term itself, but all it really means is "keenness," belief in one's power to accomplish something and a desire to do so. Morale lies at the root of discipline.

In order to obtain this much-desired quality, the Bandmaster must be respected by his men. He must never fail in his duty, or his commands will immediately lose their force. He must remember that his men are brothers first, men under his command second.

The "comrade spirit" is one of the most valued features of The Salvation Army. The cordial relationships which exist between men of far-distant towns and countries, strangers

in person, friends and comrades under the Flag, is a new spirit which The Army has introduced into society. And yet The Army is in all things a disciplined force! Discipline and love, far from being in opposition, are counterpart one of the other.

Discipline is shown in attention to details such as in smartness in forming the ranks after an Open-air meeting. My own Bandmaster raps out, "Band! Quick march!" so rapidly that we are sometimes inclined to protest, but he gets his Band well off the mark every time. Then in a disciplined Band there is careful dressing of the ranks on the march, a steady, consistent pace and prevention of straggling when the playing is over.

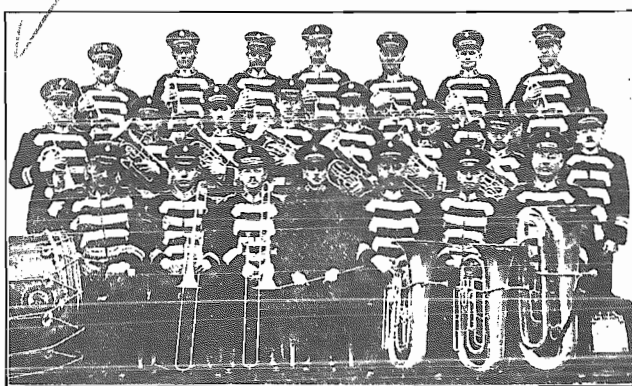
There are many offenders in this respect, and it is sometimes noticeable that a Band degenerates into a gossiping, formless, rabble sixty seconds after the last chord of a march has been played.

At all times every man should be ready when the leader's station is raised—those troublesome water-keys ought not to be forgotten until the last moment! Cheerful response to the Bandmaster's requests, and a score of other little details, should also be observed till the public, who are watching, can see that The Army's Bandmen are doing their best to put into practice the principles of the religion which they teach.—Alpha.

HAPHAZARD SINGING

What a lot of haphazard singing is perpetrated in our meetings! Especially in the choruses used in the Open-airs. Have you ever thought of it?

Now, our Open-airs are essentially Salvation meetings, in which we proclaim Salvation to the people. And



The German Territorial Headquarters Staff Band

yet do we not often hear choruses sung such as: "Bless me now," or "Even me," which are, of course, quite unsuited to the occasion. Our business in such gatherings is to get people saved, yet in song we are thinking about ourselves.

Much more suitable for Open-air fighting would be choruses like, "Oh, come to my Saviour now," or "Hark, hear the Saviour knocking." At the end of our Song Book there are two hundred and sixteen choruses to choose from; apart from many others available from various Army sources.

A YOUNG BANDMASTER'S SUDDEN CALL

Bandmaster Lawrence Sturdy, of North Toronto, has gone to his reward. His call came suddenly, during the early part of the succeeding season he was leading the Band. Following a short illness, he passed away leaving the assurance with his comrades that all was well. The late Bandmaster was born a King, Ontario, and had attended the North Toronto Corps since early years. As a lad of eight years, he commenced attending the Young People's meetings. Later he became a Company Guard and a Bandman, and upwards of two years ago took charge of the Band.

Our promoted comrade was highly respected in the district and among his own comrades, and what seemed to augur a promising and useful career has been cut short with dramatic unexpectedness. But though this may be so, we know God makes no mistakes, and that in His wise providence He doeth all things well. The funeral service, which was held on Friday, December 31st, was largely attended by Salvationists and other residents of the district.

In addition to an address given by Major Calvert, who conducted the service, Captain Chapman and Sergeant-Major Warner briefly spoke, referring to the life and character of the departed Bandmaster, and Sister Mrs. Eldridge solaced, "My Home is there."

At the close of the meeting, the funeral procession, headed by the Band, under Commandant A. Smith, marched to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the interment took place.

The Memorial service, held the following Sunday evening, was attended by relatives of the promoted comrade, and also by representatives from the T. Eaton Co., where the Bandmaster was employed. Each branch of the Corps was represented.

In the words of appreciation of our late comrade's life and service. A deep impression was made upon the people; the Spirit of God moving mightily upon many hearts, and the meeting closed at a late hour with eight seekers at the mercy-seat.

Much sympathy is felt for Sister Mrs. Sturdy mother of the promoted Bandmaster.

Dovercourt Band is to introduce, in February, a series of musical meetings to be given on the first Sunday afternoon of each month.



Newfoundland News

SUB-TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER—

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S



CORPS REPORTS

MUSGRAVETOWN
Captain and Mrs. Ford

We recently enjoyed a visit from Field-Major and Mrs. Sainsbury. On Saturday night the Major gave a Lantern service, which was very attractive, and the hearts of many comrades were touched by the message. The services on Sunday were conducted by the Major.

On Tuesday night we had with us Captain Brown, the School Inspector, who conducted the meeting. One girl came to Jesus.

We are glad to have Captain and Mrs. Ford back with us for another term. Our Corps is advancing under their leadership. Since the coming of Lieutenant Saunders, our new Day School Teacher, we have seen good results from her work.—A. G. Oldford.

ST. JOHN'S III

Commandant and Mrs. Caines

On a recent Sunday night we had the joy of seeing sixteen souls come to Jesus. The Young People gave a Demonstration on Christmas night, when the Hall was packed to its utmost capacity. The children were delighted with Santa Claus and the well-lit Christmas tree.

WINTERTON

Captain and Mrs. Jones

Winterton was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday, December 22nd, when Bandsman Albert Piercy and Sister Fannie Hiefford were united in marriage in The Salvation Army Citadel. Captain Jones performed the ceremony, after which a reception was held at the groom's home. We wish our young comrades many years of happiness, and hon voyage as they launch upon the Sea of Matrimony.

ENGLEE

Captain Greenham

Englee, writes to say that he and the comrades have moved to Boyd's Arm for the Winter, to seek shelter from the storms and frost which are very severe on this coast. Meetings, however, are conducted as usual and school continues to be taught. Owing to the fishery being unsuccessful this year, progress towards the completion of the Citadel has not been as rapid as had been expected. The Hall, however, is now ready for holding meetings. During the Winter the comrades will put forth a special effort towards its completion.

RECENTLY AT THE HUB

The following Officers have visited Sub-Territorial Headquarters in St. John's during recent days: Commandant John Ebbury and Captain Samuel Hicks of Harport; Captain Melville Abbott of Harport's Delight; Captain Ethel Poole, of Bell Island; Captain Domingo Goulding, of Harbor Grace; Captain Gordon Driscoll and Lieutenant Arthur Moulton, of Long Pond; Lieutenant Samuel Grandy, of Norman's Cove; Candidate Flora Dicks, of Harport; and Candidate Alfred Rogers, of Westville, who is going to assist Captain Goulding at Harbor Grace.



SIR WILLIAM ALLARDICE,
Governor of Newfoundland

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

IN THE CAPITAL CITY

CHRISTMAS POTS "BOIL MERRILY" — SUCCESSFUL SERENADING — BACKSLIDER FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS RESTORED — IMPRESSIVE SERVICE OF SONG AT NO. II

The spirit of giving, always particularly prominent at the Christmas season, was much in evidence during the holiday week. The appeal for the Christmas Dinners' Fund met with ready response and, although financially things were not as bright as on previous occasions, this effort was very successful. Our thanks are due to the noble Officers and Cadets who gladly stood by as the "pots boiled merrily," and smiled their "Thank you's" to the many donors.

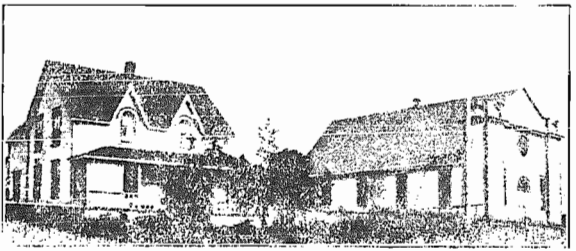
The large number of people who congregated at the Headquarters on Christmas Eve in order to receive their parcels, were full of gratitude to The Army for its interest in bringing some cheer to their homes at Christmas-time.

The Christmas week-end services at No. I were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore and Headquarters Staff. The Holiness address was delivered by Mrs. Moore who, in a very interesting manner, stressed the claims of God on humanity because of His wonderful gift of a Redeemer. The majority of those present were in tune with the message, and expressed their desire to consecrate themselves afresh to God.

The afternoon and night meetings were full of interest, and testimonies of various comrades were inspiring. An impressive address was delivered by the Colonel in the night meeting, when the building was filled to overflowing and conviction was stamped on many faces. After an earnest prayer meeting, five seekers claimed deliverance from sin.

Adjutant Carter and the comrades

of No. I Corps are exerting every effort to interest the large crowds of people who attend, and all are looking forward to a great Winter of



Officers' Quarters and Citadel at Grand Falls

soul-saving.

Quite recently a man, who was formerly the Color-Sergeant but has been a backslider for seventeen years, was gloriously restored. He is now boldly taking his stand for God.

The Christmas Demonstration at St. John's II was well patronized by the parents of the many children who participated in this special effort. Great credit is due Captain Barter who, with Sergeant-Major Howell, was responsible for arranging the splendid program, which consisted of recitations, dialogues, and a special number entitled "The Star that never shall fade." The comrades who represented the Bible characters in this Service of Song performed their parts very effectively, and the whole presentation was very pleasing.

and young people. An immense Christmas tree was the only decoration on the platform; my, but it was a fine "young-adult" tree, reaching to the ceiling and spreading thick branches like the "green bay tree" of which King David spoke; and it was loaded with pretty things. Because it could hold no more, lines were stretched from the tree to nearby pillars, and upon these lines hung mouth-organs and other fascinating articles. The children were quite excited, though well under control, for they had a great program to present before the prize-giving.

Fortunately, Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, with commendable foresight, had announced that proceedings would begin at seven o'clock. The program was a long one, but it was a good one, and a large number of girls and boys were in requisition to "put it over." The recitations were very well rendered, as were the solos. The latter were very beautiful, because the theme was the Birthday of Jesus. But how can I discriminate?—all did well.

An important commodity in such affairs nowadays, is the utilization of crepe, gold and silver paper. What an army of angels and cherubs, brownies and fairies, this stuff develops! And such dresses as it makes and crowns and jewels rare! Truly it was marvelous. Finally the time was ripe for Santa Claus to come, and he came! Yes, just at the psychological moment. He, Santa, seemed to know at just what moment he should present himself at the window over the platform. Well, he was just his happy, jolly old self. He seemed to be as bright and healthy as ever, and as able to bound around as he was fifty years ago. He called out one hundred and sixty names, and after some little time every present found an owner, and the children's anticipations found glorious fulfillment. Truly God is good; and the happiness of little children is in perfect accord with His gracious will.—S.E.M.

Cadet Tamar Endes has been in the Grace Hospital for a few days for a tonsil operation. She has returned to the College and is convalescent.

NEW YEAR SUNDAY

AT ST. JOHN'S II—A TUSSELE AND A TRIUMPH

What a night and what a meeting it was! All day the rain poured down, washing away the banks of snow which had fallen on

Christmas night. The Sub-Territorial Staff, led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, waited through the pools and slush, and, slipping and sliding down the steep and cliff-like hills, at last reached the Hall and thanked God for a safe arrival. To our surprise a good crowd had assembled, despite the storm, and Major Tilley at once lined out the opening song. The Bandsmen, as is usual, played their part in first-class style. A bright meeting ensued, and then the Prayer meeting began. We soon perceived that it was not to be an easy battle for souls. Major Tilley and Adjutant Cornish, accompanied by their concertinas, led the singing.

For a long time there was no move, although many were conscious of the Presence of God.

At last the Major seized the Arm of Omnipotence and exclaimed, "All who

are believing for the first soul, raise your hand!" Immediately many hands were raised and another invitation was given. As the vocal petition was lifted a man came forward and reverently knelt at the mercy-seat. It was some time ere the second penitent came. Mrs. Tilley was talking to a young woman under deep conviction, and after a fierce struggle she, too, came and sought God.

It looked then, as though the object of the meeting were attained; and as the hour was late, we were about to close when Lieut.-Colonel Moore stepped to the front and said, "There is a young woman down there, who is very unhappy; I believe she ought to come and get the victory to-night." So the meeting continued, and almost at once the sister came! Then followed another season of prayer and effort on her behalf, when she, too, received the witness of God's favor. The Colonel commenced the Doxology. With a meaningful smile Major Tilley at the same moment started a prayer song, and the Colonel, opening his eyes, beheld a fourth seeker making her way to the front.—S.E.M.

ON THE FIELD IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 4)

Publications Sergeant-Major Stella Bullock—a Brigade which disposed of 1,500 of the Christmas issue. Among the prominent figures in the Corps is Treasurer Williams who has been a Soldier since No. II was opened. He has been in The Army from his youth, being saved at the age of ten years, at Middleton Junction in the Old Land, and is spoken of as "one of the good old standard-bearers."

His wife, who is the Young People's Sergeant-Major, is a fine type of Salvationist, a good worker, and keenly in love with her work.

Another well-known personality is Envoy Albert Mason who was quite a "character" in his sinful days. His wife would tell a story! But, thank God, his sins are under the Blood now, and have been for three years, and Albert Mason is "doing well" and is much respected by his comrades.

An interesting story of answered prayer is told by another Soldier, Brother Hope. This commander, in earlier days, had an impediment in his speech, being thus hindered from taking any public part in the meetings.

To show how badly afflicted he was, he tells the story of how, when on one occasion he was being admitted to a special event and was asked how much they were, he was unable to say sixpence—the real price—and so chose the easier course of stammering out "ninety-nine!"

But feeling that the Lord called him to take a Company Meeting Class, he wrote a message on paper which was his usual method of communication—to the Officer asking whether he could be allowed to do so.

The surprised Officer freely consented, wondering how the stammerer would overcome his difficulty. But Brother Hope exercised faith and prayed earnestly that God would come to his aid and remove the impediment.

He went to take his class, still exercising faith and to his joy discovered that his tongue was loosed and that he could speak as other men. He has gladly testified with perfect freedom from that day to this.

But time and trains will wait for no man—and so we had to bid Captain and Mrs. Dixon a most successful New Year at No. II, grab our grip, and fly!

OTTAWA III

Realizing the value of reaching the churchless masses by taking the Gospel story to them in the street Ensign Howes makes a great feature of Open-air work. As many as forty to fifty Soldiers—more than half the fighting strength—have been recorded. "I had eighteen out even last Monday night," related the Ensign, as he whisked us about the city, over roads made busy by frozen mounds of snow. "Yes, they are good Open-air fighters at No. III; and they don't mind the cold. The Bandmen make warm coats for their instruments to prevent them from freezing."

The gallant Band of ten is at present under the leadership of Ensign Kerr, who is the acting Bandmaster, and there is a Young People's Band composed of ten lads who are making encouraging progress.

There is an active Young People's work, ninety to one hundred children attend the Company Meeting, and forty to fifty, even more, are present at the Directory Classes. An out-post Company Meeting is held at Westboro where an average attendance of thirty-five is recorded. Encouraging results accrue from this effort; there are now thirty-five enrolled Junior Soldiers, and fifteen have been transferred to the Senior Roll during the past two years.

Among the Ensign's staunch locals is Sergeant-Major Cottle—one of the veterans. "He is a great help to me," declared the Ensign, "always

(Continued on page 16)

OUR LEADERS

Welcomed by Representatives of all Sections of Salvation Army Work in Montreal

Following the week-end conducted at No. 1 by our new Territorial Leaders, we gathered for Officers' Council on Monday afternoon.

The proceedings were piloted by the Chief Secretary in a very happy vein. After the opening song and prayer, the Colonel, in well-chosen words, spoke on the coming of the new Commissioner as an important event in Salvation Army history in Canada, and predicted that under the Commissioner's direction great things would be accomplished for God and humanity.

Mrs. Captain Rawlins, of Verdun Corps, spoke on behalf of the Field Officers, and pledged the support of the Corps Officers to make 1927 a great year for soul-saving.

Field-Major Parsons rejoiced that the first meeting the Commissioner conducted in Montreal was held at the Metropole—on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Brigadier Pinchen, for the Immigration Department, said that it was part of his work to welcome newcomers, but that it was a particular pleasure to welcome Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell whom he had known for many years as sterling Salvationists.

Staff-Captain Wright assured the Commissioner that the Young People of the Montreal Division would loyally serve him.

After a few words by Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, the Chief Secretary introduced Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell who was most enthusiastically received. She spoke of her past experience and how, with the Commissioner's aid, she was determined to lift the Flag higher.

The Chief Secretary introduced the Commissioner who was accorded a most heartening welcome. Responding in characteristic style, he quickly won his way into hearts, and spoke with fine emphasis and inspiration on matters of vital import to all engaged in the great war against unrighteousness.

After the Councils, the Officers of the City, about sixty in number, sat down to supper with the Commissioner and Staff. This was served in the Young People's Hall.

At 8 p.m. the Montreal I Citadel was packed with a crowd bubbling over with enthusiasm and eager expectancy, because of the blessings received in the previous meetings.

The Chief Secretary was again Master of Ceremonies. After prayer, offered by Mrs. Major Macdonald, Brigadier Byers, Men's Social, Staff-Captain Hollande, Women's Social, Lieut.-Colonel Tudge, Immigration Department, and Major Macdonald, Divisional Commander, in turn addressed the meeting. They warmly greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, and pledged the support of their co-workers for the advancement of the War.

Following items by the Citadel Band and Songsters, both of which organizations did well under their respective leaders, Bandmaster Goodier and Songster-Leader MacMillan, the Chief Secretary made vocal a "special request" that the Commissioner should sing "What a Treasure." This was responded to by the demonstrated delight of the audience, and it was stirring indeed to hear the congregation give voice to the chorus.

To say that both the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell were very enthusiastically received, is to put a fact in the mildest possible manner, and as they in turn expressed their thanks, they were visibly moved by the reception accorded.

Mrs. Maxwell, in what is described

as that "captivating way of hers," made a very certain place for herself on the hearts of all present.

The Commissioner, in alluding to Staff-Captain Hollande's words, said he came as a Leader and yet as the servant of all. He came as a Salvationist and couldn't be anything else, because, said he, with thrilling definiteness, "I feel that The Army is the best thing in the world." It is the best thing in the world, in the Salvationism of the Founder and Army

MONTREAL MEMS

On a recent Sunday evening, Major and Mrs. Macdonald were invited to attend a "White City" service at a certain influential Church. The Sunday School scholars, in addition to donating a liberal sum in cash, laid gifts of groceries on the altar, which were presented to The Army for the poor. Mrs. Macdonald very fittingly gave an address relative to our Relief operations.

Montreal Boomers made a fine spurt in connection with our last issue of THE WAR CRY. No. VII ordered 50 extras: No. II, 100; No. 4, 100; No. 5, 100; and the champions, No. 1, 500.

Professor Paul Villard, M.A., M.D., D.D., is writing a book, shortly to be published, entitled "Darkness and Light," the principal theme therein being "The Story of the Bible in the Province of Quebec." In this he makes generous mention of The Army's early struggles in Montreal, with special reference to the heroic part played by the late Field-Major Cabrit.

Among Montreal's celebrities, is Alderman Robert Baird, a staunch "pillar" of the Corps.

Among No. IV Corps' splendid worthies, Bandmaster and Mrs. Brick surely hold an honored and useful place. These comrades have four Bandmen sons in the Corps.

Mrs. Captain Mathieson, who has been appointed to the French Corps, pro tem, will be in her element, having intimate knowledge of the customs of these people and speaking their tongue with fluency.

Those Montreal Boomers "take the cake." It is now learned that, in addition to ordering 500 additional Christmas WAR CRYS from the Printing Department, they relieved the Divisional Office of a surplus of 500, bringing their total to 5,000 copies. And yet they could have sold more!

The French Corps Citadel was to be the focal point of a meeting of the French-Protestant Churches in that district on Thursday, January 6th, with Dr. Paul Villard presiding.

A novel scheme for the augmenting of Corps finance has been instituted at Montreal I. This consists of an attractive booklet, containing six tickets, each of which represents a "big event." Two of these—a travelogue, captioned "Round the World in Two Hours," by J. C. Lydon, and a massed Songster Festival, chairmanned by Major McElhiney, have already netted substantial returns. The booklet sells at a dollar and it is expected that the scheme will bring in \$350.00.

Adjutant Jones, of Montreal VII, is smiling these days. Fear not! Since July last he has wiped off a debt of \$800.00.

Mother, of the present General and Mrs. Booth, and the Chief of the Staff, are close leaders. Let us stand together, and work together for the Salvation of souls, and the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ.

Montreal Salvationists are captivated by their new Leaders, and the meetings conducted by them here, and in result are recorded as being amongst the most stimulating thus far held under The Army Flag in the Metropolis.—"RITE."

WELCOMED AT OTTAWA I

(Continued from col. 2, page 9)

"I bespeak for our new Leaders a long, happy and successful stay in Canada East, and among those who will back you up in quality. This is the Men's Social workers."

To express their feelings of the Division came Staff-Captain Best, who said:

"We are not one of the largest Divisions, but what we lack in quantity we make up in quality. This is the Territory. On behalf of both Officers and Soldiers, I wish to say to our new Territorial Leaders a very hearty 'Welcome.'"

"We have every confidence in you," he added, addressing Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, "and we believe you are going to lead us on to even greater victories than ever before. You can count upon us being loyal and true, wholeheartedly with you in all you do. We have read your letter in THE WAR CRY, and we are with you to do our best to push forward the interests of the War."

Then came the new Leaders. In first introduction, the Commissioner's loyal partner, the Chief Secretary said: "We have in Mrs. Maxwell a woman who has served well in many capacities—a capable Officer indeed. The women of Canada East are to be congratulated on her advent. If you agree," he added, "come on!" And they needed no second invitation to extend to our new Territorial Commander's advent, expressing a full-throated welcome that should ring in her ears for many a day.

Before Mrs. Maxwell had said many words, every face was a smile. She spoke in happy vein, expressing her delight at being in Canada and her appreciation of all the kind expressions. "What a big family we are," she exclaimed, "and how proud I am to belong to it. I value the great opportunity which is mine, and I believe God is going to help us win many souls in Canada East."

"It is a great pleasure," said the Chief Secretary in presenting the Commissioner, "to welcome here tonight our new Leaders. The city feels the importance of their coming. The papers have been talking about it for a week, and we here present a mighty glad to see them."

And we are mighty glad to see the respondent, Canada East's new Commander, springing to his feet and as soon as he could gain a hearing.

Voicing his heartfelt expressions of thanks for the "joyous welcoming," he extended to Mrs. Maxwell and himself, he exclaimed: "I come to you lifting high the Yellow, Red and Blue and crying, Salvation, oh the joyful sound."

Continuing, the Commissioner expressed his vivid realization of the big opportunity confronting him, and making a plea for the co-operation of all Salvationists in the campaign against sin, our Leader said: "I call upon you to join with me in storming the forts of darkness, that I may well bring to your hearts now full of sin the purifying presence of the loving Saviour."

With the singing of "All hail the power," there came to a close a meeting long to be remembered.

PETERBORO TEMPLE CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Activities for the year 1926 closed with a well-remembered Watch-night service, which was re-conducted on January 1st, featuring the opening moments of 1927. During the Christmas season, the spirit of Christmas was permeated in a practical manner as a result of Adjutant Ham's efforts in obtaining food, toys and gifts necessary for Christmas parcels. Boxes placed in the various departmental "Toyland" in the city provided a way for the children, while the Rotary Club and various other city organizations provided the foodstuffs. The Christmas Eve service, in which members packed in all sixty-three parcels, which brought cheer to two hundred and thirty-seven children and their parents, whose Christmas would have been cheerless indeed but for The Army's thoughtfulness. We were happy during the holiday season, to have many of the officers who have gone out from this Corps homeward, and were cheered by their testimonies and reports of their doings. Ensign P. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Taylor, and Capt. Clark were among the visitors.

NEW ABERDEEN

Captain and Mrs. Mills

A demonstration was held on January 1st, the Hall being packed. Featuring the interesting program was a tableau entitled "The Light of Christ." Adjutant Hillier, of Whitby, Presided. One hundred and thirty-seven parcels were distributed. The attendance at our Young People's Corps is increasing. Eva Henderson.

ST. CATHARINES

Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer,

Adjutant Mercer

An interesting program was rendered on New Year's night by the Band and Orchestra. The latter having recently been formed. Captain Jolly, of Niagara Falls, presided. This was the first public appearance of the orchestra. The effective treatment of well-known hymn tunes was heartily appreciated.

LONG BRANCH

Captain and Mrs. Russell

We have been favored with visits from Adjutant Wilson and Envoys Shunkland, whose stirring messages were a source of inspiration. Meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by the "Cadet Corps," the "Young People's Corps," and the "Corps Cadets." Corps Cadet Wilson took the Holiness lesson. Three young people were baptized at night.

BRANTFORD

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

Last Sunday evening the Salvation of two seekers in the night service. Lieutenant A. Leach and T. Holliday were present, and the afternoon meeting. Other erstwhile Soldiers of this Corps—Captains D. Smith and Ensigns A. Leach, and Capt. and Mrs. part at night. Our Y.P.C.M. Mrs. Newman, is progressing satisfactorily.

WEST TORONTO

Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn

Last Sunday evening the holiness and the blessings of holiness permeated the whole day's meetings were held in character and widely spread. Monday evening the adjutant Taylor to chairman the Festival given by the Band. There was a good deal of participation in the Niagara's meetings, and it is not too much to say that the Band and the Corps generally received a strong urge to do and give the utmost for the highest—B.L.

NIAGARA FALLS

Captain and Mrs. Gough

The week-end meetings netted five souls. At our Watch-night service, just as we were entering 1927, three souls sought Salvation. On Sunday evening a Memorial Service was held for our late comrade, Brother George, who had passed away recently at the age of seventy years. Several of the comrades paid tribute to the warrior. This comrade had suffered practically the whole of his life on account of sins committed during youth. He said that when he was a young man, he had sought a wonderful change in his life. The Captain, who was almost the last to see him before he passed away, said that when he asked him, "Is well with your soul?" Brother Garner, who was then too weak to speak, caught hold of his hand and by the strength of his grasp, he indicated to the Captain that all was well. Two seekers came to the Cross. We collected over \$25.00 for our Christmas serenade, which exceeds every previous effort of this nature—F.W.H.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.

Captain and Mrs. Whitman

Our Annual Christmas Demonstration was held on Monday evening, December 27th, a nice sum being realized.

TORONTO 1

Ensign and Mrs. Bosher

On Sunday, December 26th, a brother who had been a backslider over thirty years, but had been a member of the Corps and how the Spirit of God had so converted him on the previous Tuesday at night. This brother, who had been a backslider, and surrendered to Christ. We closed the meeting with four surrenders. At the Watch-night service, which was held on Saturday, and sixty comrades gathered round The Flag, pledging increased service to the Corps. The following were registered for Sunday, January 3rd.

BRAMPTON

Ensign and Mrs. Foster

For the first time in the history of the Corps, a "pull" for Christmas "clothes" was made. A very good response of the citizens made possible the distribution of clothing to children and adults.

"DUNDAS" METROPOLE

Commandant and Mrs. Tack

During the month of December two seekers were registered and the following "Specials" rendered splendid service. Sergeant-Major Bradley and Bandsman Morris, of Riverdale, Envoys and Mrs. Warner, Envoys and Mrs. Wilshire, and Sergeant-Major Grey, of Parliament St.—H.W.

HAMILTON V

Home League Sale, of Work

was recently opened by Mrs. McAmmond and the sum of \$134.75 was raised. Commandant Richardson ably presided over our Young People's Annual, and Ensign Alderman and his two little daughters added interest to the program by their songs.

CHATHAM, N.B.

Ensign Cuvelier

The Home League members recently gave a very interesting program. During the intermission members dispensed of their wares, the sum of \$47.00 being realized. On the 27th, our Christmas Entertainment was held.

RICHMOND HILL OUTPOST

Sergeant-Major Butler

There has been an encouraging demand from several quarters for Cottage meetings. On Sunday, December 26th, the meetings were led by the Sergeant-Major and three seekers knelt at the altar. Two of the comrades who play instruments covered a large territory with their Christmas serenade and brought blessing to many people. At our Young People's Demonstration, Captain Parnell, of Aurora, presided. Four comrades dispensed of one hundred Christmas WAR CRIES, and with every WAR CRY offered prayer.

ONTARIO V

Adjutant and Mrs. Sandford

On Sunday morning, December 26th, the meeting was conducted by Major Wright, assisted by Cadet Gladys Wright from the Training Garrison. Brigadier and Mrs. Byers, assisted by Commandant Trickey, conducted the evening service. Our Watch-night service was conducted by Commandant Trickey, Brigadier and Mrs. Byers and Brother George Byers also taking part. Three young people consecrated their lives to the Master.



Ottawa II Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Sister Mrs. Knight), with Captain and Mrs. Dixon. Four members were absent when the photograph was taken

SYDNEY, C.B.

Captain and Mrs. Everitt

The meetings on Sunday, December 26th, and the Watch-night service, were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen. One sister surrendered in the former event.

FOREST

Captain Peasey, Lieutenant Edwards

Major Burton presided over and distributed the prizes at our Young People's Demonstration.

KINGSTON

Ensign and Mrs. Fale

The first Sunday of the New Year was marked by three seekers for consecration and eight for Salvation. Songster Knox, who was going to the States to live, said farewell at night. She has been in the Corps since childhood and will be greatly missed.

VERDUN

Captain and Mrs. Rawlins

On New Year's Eve the Corps Annual Supper was held. The Watch-night service was a hallowed period. When eleven souls started the New Year in the right

A CHALLENGE TO THE TERRITORY

KINGSTON

Ensign and Mrs. Fale

Since the first week in November our Young People's week-night meeting attendance has been steadily climbing. At that time an attendance of 135 and a collection of \$18.99 were recorded. Last week the number present reached 475, and \$19.00 was given in the collection. We mean to top the five hundred mark. Who can beat this?

We here and now challenge any Corps in the Territory to an attendance contest.

[By Wire]

Tuesday, January 11th, 1927.

Record attendance Monday Young People's service—five hundred, with thirty conversions.—Ensign Fale.

The Field Secretary at Earls Court

Inspiring Officers' Councils were conducted at Earls Court by Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, on Friday, January 7th. Brigadier Burrows, the Divisional Commander, piloted the first part of the Councils, and number of Officers gave definite heart testimonies. A spiritual feast resulted from the Colonel's able address.

Supper had been arranged by Ensign McBain's workers in the lower Hall and after a splendid repast, two Officers, Adjutant Riches and Ensign Foster, who are farewelling from the Division, spoke.

The Citadel was packed to capacity at night for the Holiness meeting, and the Colonel delivered a helpful message. The singing of the Songsters, the splendid rendering of "Jesus of Nazareth" by the Band, and a duet by Captain Gooch and Lieutenant Clark, assisted in maintaining the theme of Holiness. Three seekers knelt at the Altar.—B.

RIVERDALE

Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon

The Watch-night service was conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner, and a very interesting and appropriate tableau was presented, entitled "The Charge of the Old Year."

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner also conducted the Sunday services. Six Seekers knelt at the Altar. Junior Soldiers were enrolled. On Monday, December 27th, the Songsters took part in an impressive pageant, entitled "The Victory Struggle," by Brother and Sister Knight, Jr.

LITTLE CURRENT

Captain and Mrs. Wenslow

Major Cameron recently visited our Corps and at the invitation of the Rev. Ellison, spoke on Sunday evening at the United Church. On Sunday night, the Assembly Hall was filled for the Salvation meeting. The program, given by the young people, was a decided success. Several members brought friends to the Home League Spiritual meeting, and two young women gave their hearts to God. Sister Mrs. Pedron, who is acting temporarily, makes a very enterprising Home League Treasurer. A letter from Mrs. Colonel Henry was read and deeply appreciated.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

A Sunday without commanding Officers created an opportunity for the Corps to "carry on" and they did so with fine spirit and equally fine results. The Holiness meeting was piloted by the Band and the Songsters. Upon the past, to think of the future, and to make preparation for the future, was the theme of the afternoon meeting, and Envoys Barritt dealt definitely with eternal truths.

GUELPH

Commandant and Mrs. White

They were in charge of the Watch-night service, and six reconsecrated their lives to God. On Sunday, Adjutant and Mrs. White, who had been away, returned to the Corps. During their command of Guelph Corps they have won their way into the hearts of the people, and their labors during the last six months have been most successful.

A farewell was provided on Monday by the Home League, of which one hundred and fifty comrades and friends took part. Following the address of the various sections of the Corps expressed their warm appreciation for the Officers' labors during the year. An event of Junior and Senior Soldiers took place at this event.—J. Hyder.

BROCKVILLE

Ensign and Mrs. Howe

On Sunday, December 26th, a man and his wife were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, and two children enrolled as Junior Soldiers. The Holiness meeting was a great change which had been wrought since Jesus had become the Head of the home. The husband testified to the great change which had been wrought since Jesus had become the Head of the home. The husband testified to the great change which had been wrought since Jesus had become the Head of the home. The husband testified to the great change which had been wrought since Jesus had become the Head of the home.

PARRISBORO, N.S.

Captain Coley, Lieutenant Jones

Brother and Sister Coley, of Montreal I Corps, and Captain Ethel Coley, of Saint John Divisional Headquarters, recently visited the Corps. The address of Brother Coley and the visiting Captain were God-directed and God-blessed. After the night meeting had been closed with no apparent soul-saving results, one young man asked for prayer and later made a full surrender. On a recent Saturday night four seekers volunteered to the mercy-seat. All are doing well.



WOMEN WORKERS' CORNER

A "corner" of this page will be specially reserved for reports concerning work among, for, or by women, such as is seen hereunder. We invite the co-operation of correspondents in this connection, and don't forget the three "B's"—Be brief; Be newsy; Be specific!

SARNIA LEAGUE OF MERCY

Comrades of the Sarnia League of Mercy spent a very profitable evening at the Home of Refuge, when they were invited to prepare a supper for the forty inmates of the institution. They gladly accepted the invitation and sent their two youngest members to take charge of the decorating of the tables. Consequently they looked very tasteful, the flowers and The Army Colors making quite a pretty picture. The sick people who were unable to join with the merry party were provided with trays, daintily arranged.

The supper was soon prepared by Secretary Rosa Reeve, who was assisted by four other members.

It was a grand sight to see the happy expressions on the faces of these dear people as they sat down to enjoy ham, hot potatoes, cake and fruit. One dear old man gave expression to his feelings by saying, "It seems like home."

After the tables were cleared, the Sarnia Band rendered a Musical Program, introducing some singing, in which the old folks joined. The final touch to the evening's pleasure was the arrival of Santa Claus, who brought every inmate a gift and a box of candy.

Our comrades left feeling happy in the knowledge that blessing others had brought blessing a hundred-fold to themselves.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, President of the Local Council of Women in Ottawa, and a practical friend of The Army



HOT OR COLD?

A minister, deeply anxious about the spiritual life of his church, called upon a member who had been neglecting the week-night service. Wishful to make a deep impression, he went straight to the fireplace in the sitting-room and with the tongs removed a live coal from the fire, placed it on the hearth, and watched it while it turned from red-hot to a black mass. The astonished, but conscience-smitten, church member carefully observed the novel proceeding, and at once said, "You need not say a single word: I'll be there on Wednesday night."

"DAD," AND THE CHILDREN

WE see and hear so much about the mothers—God bless them!—but what of the fathers? In the family annals they are too often a blank space or a dreaded power.

Fathers are apt to look upon their children as belonging wholly to the mother except as regards provision for food and clothing and perhaps an occasional correcting when the appeal from the mother comes as a last resort. Their business is too engrossing. They must not be annoyed by the real care or responsibilities of the children that's the woman's function.

It is true that men can neither be with their children, nor be expected to understand and watch over their gradual growth of character as a mother does, but it is not true that they are exempt from responsibility or can shirk their share of the trust given to both parents.

A timid child awakened one night from a terrible dream, so vivid and real to her overwrought nerves that it seemed to her that she must die of fright. Her mother and father were in the next room, but there was a passage between them, and the dark way seemed to the nervous child full of mysterious dangers. With a mighty effort she decided to attempt the dreaded journey. What if her father should laugh at her fears, or sleepily send her back? But no, she was sure that if she could reach his side, she would be safe. The distance conquered,

with choking voice she awakened him and gave him a confused account of her trouble. She will never forget the sudden relief and comfort, when in a moment the little, trembling figure was folded close in her father's strong, loving arms and a tender voice came like balm to her strained senses: "Just stay here as long as you please; nothing shall hurt you, it was only a dream."

And the child, with perfect trust, was soon asleep. She was too young to analyze the feeling, but this father was to her the human representative of the Fatherhood of God. It was one of those little things which mean so much to a child.

BORROWED JEWELS

Happy the Parents Who Can Say in the Hour of Bereavement, "The Lord's will be done"

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord"—Job 1:21.

A beautiful story is told of a devout Jewish home in which were twin boys who were greatly beloved. In a lengthy absence of the father, both boys suddenly died. When the father returned, not knowing of the sorrow which had fallen on the home, the mother met him at the door and after the usual greetings, said:

"I have had a strange visitor since you went away."

"Who was it?" asked the father, not suspecting her meaning.

"Five years ago," the wife answered, "a Friend of mine lent me two precious jewels. Yesterday He came and asked me to return them to Him. What shall I do?"

"Are they His?" asked the father, not divining her meaning.

"Yes, they belong to Him and were only lent to me."

"If they are His He must have them again, if He desires."

Leading her husband to her boys'

BRAMPTON HOME LEAGUE

The Brampton Home League, under Secretary Mrs. Simpson, recently held its second Sale for the year. Mrs. Brigadier Burrows presided.

Mrs. Ensign Foster takes a great interest in this branch.

Our Thrift Club is especially successful, over eighty dollars have been saved by the members within a period of nine weeks.

At a recent meeting, attendants were asked to each bring a sealer of fruit for the local hospital. Twenty-five sealers were obtained.

MONDAY

In the act of taking
Garments from a line
There's a sense of something
Marvellously fine.

Almost it assumes
Proportions of a rite;
Their very touch seems holy.
They are so clean and white.

And lying on the altar
Of my ironing-board,
The fragrance of them rises
Like incense to the Lord.

room, the wife drew down the sheet, uncovering the lovely forms, white as marble.

"These are my jewels," said the mother, weeping. "Five years ago God lent them to me and yesterday He came and asked for them again. What shall I do?"

With a great sob the father, bowing his head, said: "The Lord's will be done."

POTATO RISSOLES

Half-pound cooked potatoes, a large rashers of bacon, cut in dice, half an ounce of butter, yolk of an egg, seasoning of pepper, a little flour, frying fat. Fry bacon-dice lightly in butter, add all to potatoes, with pepper, egg-yolk, and a small teaspoonful of flour. Beat well together and leave until cold. Form into small rissoles, using a little flour when shaping them, and fry in plenty of hot fat a light golden brown. Drain well and serve. Appetizing with real, or as an accompaniment to roast fowl.

DRESSMAKING!

1926 has been a very busy year for us in this Section of the Trade Department and we thank our many customers for their patronage

NOW IS THE TIME to place your order and we promise PROMPT SERVICE and EVERY SATISFACTION

Write for Samples, Prices, Self-measurement Forms, etc., Speaker Suits, Uniform Dresses, Winter Coats, Spring and Fall Coats, everything in this line

SOLDIERS' GUIDE

This most helpful Book of Scripture Selections for Morning and Night Reading, with Noon-day Promises, has now been re-written and can be had printed in two styles of type. Note the following particulars:

- | | |
|--|---|
| No. 3—Leather Cover, Red, Plain Edge, Bold Type \$1.00 | No. 5—Stiff Board, Red Cover, Large Type \$1.10 |
| No. 4—Leather Cover, Red, Yapped Edge, Bold Type.....\$1.30 | No. 6—Leather Bound, Red, Yapped Edge, Large Type....\$1.60 |

ALL POSTAGE PAID

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert Street, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

We are looking for you



Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, regarding the mentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

LANDRY, Mrs. Alice—When last heard from was living at Campbellton, N.B. Landry was married before to Barsons. Her son, William Barsons, is anxious to hear from her. Any news will be gratefully received. 16332

REICHERT, Lucy—Born in Hensall, but may be known as Arnold, Dykes or Mitchell. Last heard of at Jasper, Ont., 1916. May be in Boston. Parents anxious to locate her.



Margaret Wren

WREN, Margaret—Age 70; height 4 ft. 10 in.; gray hair; blue eyes; sallow complexion; British; native of Lancashire. Last heard of in Ignace, Ont.

WILKINS, Madeline Rosetta—Missing since June 22nd, 1926. Last known address, 413 Proctor St., New York; but may have returned to Canada. Husband is anxious to obtain news. Age 49; height 5 ft. 3 in.; blue eyes; blonde.

FENERTY, Mrs.—Not heard of for three years; was then in Halifax, N.S. A Salvationist at that time. Age 62; height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark complexion. Sister enquires.

OKLEY, Bessie—Domestic servant or housemaid; native of Lisburn, Ireland. Served in Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

BROWN, Mary, alias Fritz Patrick—Sixteen years old, dark brown hair, cut boyish; hazel eyes; full face; fair complexion; about 5 ft. 2 in. Mother anxious. Please communicate with Enquiry Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST:
"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$ (or my property known as No. _____ in the City of _____ to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purpose of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR
In bequest to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$ _____ to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purpose of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum.

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (Rescue or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to **LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL**, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

TICKLED with a TITLE S. K. I. ROCKIT CHEERS UP A BIT PLEASED with a PROMISE

HE PROPHESES A SURPRISE NEXT WEEK

Dear Boomers, Friends, Romans, etc.—

Lend me your ears, for I'll give 'em back to you. I would feign hold converse with those regarding affairs of state, that is, the state of **WAR CRY** circulation and kindred matters. I know thy works, and thy labor, and thy patience, and how thou canst not bear with them that are indifferent. Nevertheless, I have

is, if C. J.'s promise isn't pie-crust. Say, won't it look queer with Ottawa I on top o' Rivervale in the Plan o' Campaign? Somethin' new under the sun, all right. That is, as I was sayin' before, if C. J.'s promise isn't pie-crust. You fellows as should've sign-

Some'at Against Thee!

In fact, I have two "some'ats" against thee.

Some'at No. I: What about that subscription list? Why, bless your heart, the telegraph operators 'll all die o' sleepin' sickness if some one doesn't soon shoot a message across the wires.

Some'at No. II: What about that new list o' Heralds from your Corps? We have had only one reply, and that from St. Stephen, N.B. The names submitted are:

Sister Pearl Rose 85
Sister Doris Powell 50
Sister Melissa Williams 40"

So there they are—Faith, Hope and Charity—these three, to start our new list of Heralds. Come along now, it's up to you to add thereto.

As I was sayin' in my last epistle, I've been some'at blue, sort o' swingin' in a hammock

Under a Juniper Tree

and eroakin' 'cause nobody'd come along and "Rockit." But I'm cheered heaps this week. Now why d'yer think I'm cheered, eh? Well, lemme



"Mother" Ward, eighty-eight-year-old veteran of London I, who sold 1,400 copies of the Christmas **WAR CRY**

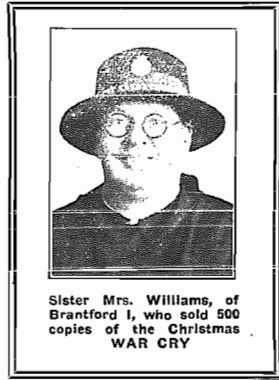
out with it. I got a letter addressed to me like this:

"REV. S. K. I. Rockit,
20 Albert Street, etc."

But what tickled me most was the distinguished title the writer gimme—"REV." I kind o' like it. Seems to stand fr' somethin' with life in it, such as Rev-olution, Rev-elation, etc. Now this fellow who's givin' out titles to such as me, is none other than that dashing boomer o' Ottawa (—Sergeant C. J. Mason. I feel almost like fixin' him up with one of those "Rev." signs, too). And he gives me a promise: a rosy one that makes my pulse

Thump Like a Trip-Hammer.

Ho! Ho! Poor old Rivervale! That



Sister Mrs. Williams, of Brantford I, who sold 500 copies of the Christmas **WAR CRY**

et on the dotted line last week—well, watch the head o' the list next week! That is, as I intimated four lines up, IF C. J.'s promise isn't pie-crust.

Now I'm getting perilously near the foot of this column, and before I strike bottom I do want to congratulate the Boomers of our Christmas **CRY**. There's a book called "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary" that contains all the nice words I'd like to say about them. Think of Sister Ward, eighty-eight years old, selling 1,400 **CRYS**! And Sister Mrs. Williams, o' Brantford I, selling 500! And Brother Payne, of Brock Avenue, selling 500! Oh there's a host of them who just wore their shoe leather to a frazzle selling th'r Salvation Messenger. They caught the vision splendid. They made a record splendid; and they deserve to have their names inscribed on a Roll of Heralds Splendid. Fire a volley for 'em!

S.K.I. Rockit.

(Continued from column 4)

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Ottawa II, Fri., Jan. 21st; Kemptville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Ottawa II, Fri., Jan. 28th; Tweed, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN DRAY: Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN O W E N: North Sydney, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; White-ney Pier, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Dartmouth, Thurs., Jan. 20th; Bridgetown, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 22-24th; Halifax I, Thurs., Jan. 27th; Westville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Danforth, Fri.-Sun., Jan. 21-23rd; Danforth, Fri., Jan. 28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS: London IV, Sat., Jan. 22nd; London I and II, Sun., Jan. 23rd; London III, Mon., Jan. 24th; Pottersburg, Tues., Jan. 25th; London I, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 26-27th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th; Palmerston, Mon., Jan. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Rivervale, Mon., Jan. 24th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: Fredericton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Saint John III, Wed., Jan. 25th; Sackville, Sat., Jan. 29th; Sackville and Dorchester, Sun., Jan. 30th; Sackville, Mon., Jan. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal VI, Thurs., Jan. 20th; Montreal VIII, Sun., Jan. 23rd.

COMING EVENTS LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

*Danforth (Palace Theatre)—Sun., Jan. 23rd.

*Toronto East—Sun., Jan. 30th (Young People's Day).

*Toronto West—Sun., Feb. 6th (Young People's Day).

*Halifax I—Sun.-Mon., Feb. 13-14th.

*Sydney—Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 16-17th.

*Truro—Fri., Feb. 18th.

*Saint John I—Sun.-Mon., Feb. 20-21st.

*Lippincott—Fri., Feb. 25th (United Holiness Meeting).

*Toronto Temple—Mon., Feb. 28th (Musical Festival).

*Dovercourt—Sun., March 6th.

*Kingston—Sun., March 13th.

*Belleville—Mon., March 14th.

*Toronto—Sun., March 20th (Bandsmen's Councils).

*Hamilton—Sun., March 27th (Bandsmen's Councils).

*Montreal—Sun., April 3rd (Bandsmen's Councils).

*Massey Hall—Fri., April 15th.

*Mrs. Maxwell will accompany.

*The Field Secretary will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Henry)

Lippincott—Sun., Jan. 23rd.

Toronto East—Sun., Jan. 30th (Young People's Day).

Bermuda—Fri., Feb. 4th, to Tues., Feb. 15th.

Hamilton—Sun., Feb. 27th (Young People's Day).

COLONEL ADBY: Hamilton IV, Sun., Jan. 23rd; Toronto East Division (Y.P. Day), Jan. 30th; Toronto West Division (Y.P. Day), Sun., Feb. 6th; Chatham, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 12-13th; Windsor I, Mon., Feb. 14th.

COLONEL HARGRAVE: Danforth, Sun., Jan. 23rd.

COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS (R): Lisgar Street, Sun., Jan. 23rd.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Danforth, Sun., Jan. 23rd.

COLONEL NOBLE: Danforth, Fri., Jan. 21st.

LIEUT.-COLONEL McAMMONO: Galt, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Preston, Mon., Jan. 24th; Hespeler, Tues., Jan. 25th; Simcoe, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th; Paris, Mon., Jan. 31st.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALL: Windsor, Fri.-Sun., Jan. 21-23rd.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Danforth, Fri., Jan. 21st and 28th; Sun., Jan. 23rd.

BRIGADIER PINCHER: Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 12-13th.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR: Montreal I, Sun.-Mon., Jan. 22-24th.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Windsor I, Fri., Jan. 21st and 28th; Dresden, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Wallaceburg, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

MAJOR BURTON: Exeter, Thurs., Jan. 20th; London IV, Sun., Jan. 23rd; Tillsonburg, Tues., Jan. 25th; Norwich, Wed., Jan. 26th; Warton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th; Owen Sound, Mon., Jan. 31st.

MAJOR CAMERON: Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Huntsville, Mon., Jan. 24th; Sudbury, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Chatham, Sat., Jan. 8th, to Sun., Jan. 23rd; Sandwich, Sat., Jan. 29th, to Thurs., Feb. 10th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Saint John IV, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Saint John III, Wed., Jan. 26th; Amherst, Sat., Jan. 29th; Amherst and Dorchester, Sun., Jan. 30th; Sackville, Mon., Jan. 31st.

*Mrs. Knight accompanies.

MAJOR LEWIS: Rivervale, Sun., Jan. 23rd; Llega Street, Sun., Feb. 13th.

MAJOR MACDONALD: Verdun, Thurs., Jan. 20th, and Sun., Jan. 23rd.

MAJOR RITCHIE: Dartmouth, Thurs., Jan. 20th; Stellarton, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 22-24th; Halifax I, Thurs., Jan. 27th, and Sat., Jan. 29th; Halifax II, Sun., Jan. 30th.

MAJOR THOMPSON: Kitchener, Sun., Jan. 23rd.

(Continued on column 3)

THE
ROYAL
CITY.

(See page 3)

THE WAR CRY

Official Gazette of

THE SALVATION ARMY in CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND and BERMUDA

OUR
LEADERS
IN LONDON.

(See page 8)

No. 2206. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JANUARY 22nd, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner

ON THE FIELD IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 12)

on the job—a rattling fine fellow, with a fine influence in the Corps. His is a splendid Salvation Army family. His wife, also a tried Salvationist and a tireless worker, is the Young People's Sergeant-Major, and has been for the past five years. She has been a Young People's worker for long years now and glories in the privilege thus afforded her of influencing the young.

One of their daughters is an Officer, a trained nurse now working in Newfoundland, another is a Cadet in training, while a son finds useful service as Band Leader.

Secretary J. M. Douglas is also a Salvationist of many years' standing; two of his sons are Bandsmen and a daughter is a Corps Cadet.

A woman Local—Treasurer Mrs. Snider—holds the Corps' purse, and does it well. She also is a Salvationist who can look back on many years filled with happy days of service.

Her husband, the stalwart Color-Sergeant, is quite a trophy of grace. In his earlier years he was a lumber jack, a hard-living man, but, attending an Army meeting, he was spoken to about his soul and realizing as never before his guilty state, he came to Christ for pardon and now for many years has sought to save others, carrying the colors of which he is so proud. He is a big, active Salvationist, and his burly strength came in useful in the days of persecution when the Corps was first opened, although he has learned more about Army tactics now. But on one occasion, in those days of stress, a persecutor, with whom he remonstrated for throwing stones, was about to aim a blow at him when the big lumberjack's fist got home first and felled the antagonist rather abruptly and unexpectedly. No more stones molested the Salvationists; but the Color-Sergeant knows an even better weapon nowadays!

The Corps Cadets Brigade is under the guardianship of Adjutant Jaynes, Major of the Rescue Home. There are ten Corps Cadets who are active in service and regularly conduct the Monday evening meeting with the assistance of the Young People's Band.

The Corps district embraces a locality in which need is often felt and the Ensigns "the other man" with food and clothing to needy families. He carries a book of coupons, which are exchangeable for goods, for this purpose, the expense being borne by a fund administered by the District Headquarters.

If cheery optimism and a spirit of readiness to serve "the other man" means anything, then Ottawa III should have a rosy future under the command of the all-able Ensign.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

The times for receiving reports for the issue of THE WAR CRY next going to press are:—

(1)—Ordinary Corps news, noon on Fridays.

(2)—Brief reports regarding SPECIAL HAPPENINGS, either by mail or telegraph, noon on Tuesdays.

HAPPY INITIAL CONVERSATIONS

(Continued from page 9)

Their Excellencies the General's greetings as he had been asked to do at the earliest opportunity after his arrival in Canada.

A visit to Mayor John Balharrie, another staunch Army friend, was paid by the Commissioner and Colonel Henry at 3.30, the Mayor, who was very cordial, making reference to the fact that his father hailed from Dundee, the Commissioner's birthplace.

Later they paid their respects to the Rt. Hon. W. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister. At the conclusion

on the next Campaign.

Mr. Blair, the Deputy-Commissioner for Emigration, who was also on the visiting list, spoke in warm terms of The Army's efforts in this direction.

An inspection of Salvation Army properties in the city also had a place on the program, and in the evening the Officers of the Women's Social Institution were met over the tea cups, a profitable time ensuing.

The busy day concluded with a tender incident, the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, late in the even-

HIGH PRAISE FOR NOBLE WORK

(Continued from page 5)

only are the children under The Army's care in the Home taught to love and serve Jesus; but in many cases their parents are spiritually helped. Since September three married couples who had been separated, and whose homes had been consequently broken up and the children brought to The Army for protection and care, have been reunited as a result of coming into touch with the Home. The fact that their children were in the Home, tended by loving hands, helped to break down barriers, and a helpful word from Mrs. Kerr further brought them to the point where happy reconciliations were effected, and the home again rebuilt.

THREE RELATIONSHIPS TO SIN

- 1.—UNDER SIN. (Romans vii. 14)
- 2.—OVER SIN. (Romans vi. 14)
- 3.—MADE FREE FROM SIN. (Romans vi. 22)

Which of These is Your Experience?

of an interesting conversation, the Commissioner wished the Premier God's blessing and expressed his prayer that He would help him in all his hearty responsibilities, a wish which was very heartily reciprocated.

The Territorial visitors were also pleased at the opportunity of visiting some very active and practical Army champions, among them Mr. Lyle Reid, chairman of the Self-Denial Drive, and Mr. Fred James, the Assistant Director of Publicity, whom Staff-Captain Best calls "a human dynamo," and who regards it as his privilege to give his able advice and services to The Army in connection with publicity. Mr. James talks "Army" with the zest of a "fire-brand." He is already thinking "Self-Denial" and getting his brains busy

ing, visiting a sick comrade in the city, who on account of her breakdown in health, had been compelled to relinquish her position as an Officer.

After a few minutes' conversation, the stricken Sister mentioned that she had read in THE WAR CRY of the Commissioner's singing and requested that he would sing: "What a treasure." Of course, the Commissioner readily complied, despite his tiring and exacting day's work, and the little room rang with those tender, comforting words, bringing blessing and cheer to the sick one. Tenderly committing her to the care of the Comforter, the Commissioner, with Mrs. Maxwell and the Chief Secretary, left to catch the night train back to the centre.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The Chief Secretary, who is booked to conduct a campaign in Bermuda during February, will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Jennings, Property Secretary, whose duties will be principally in connection with a new building scheme at Hamilton, made necessary by the recent hurricane.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry has had to go into hospital for treatment. For many months she has been in the doctor's hands, with periods of the most intense suffering, and it is sincerely hoped that improvement will soon be reported. We assure Mrs. Perry and the Colonel of remembrance at prayer time.

Captain and Mrs. Bowers have been appointed to London II. Captain and Mrs. Tevlin to Wingham, Captain and Mrs. Oliver to Stratford and Captain Edwin Paxton to Saint John II.

Mrs. Staff-Captain John Ritchie has

been laid aside with a serious illness, but, we are glad to state, is now making pleasing progress towards recovery.

The condition of Mrs. Brigadier Fraser (1), who has been suffering from cancer of the eye, is, happily, much improved, and she is now upon effective radium treatment.

Captain Victoria Chandler, of Windsor Grace Hospital, and daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, has been transferred to Atlanta, Southern U.S.A. Territory. Latterly the Captain was the Supervisor of the Operating Ward at Windsor, where she rendered service of the highest order.

Sister Olive Ritchie, after six years in the Editorial Department, has been transferred to the Commissioner's Office, where she will assist Major Watkinson.

A full report of the opening of the new Working Men's Hotel, at Hamilton, will appear in our next issue.

MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTION

This institution, which comes under the direction of Commandant Samuel Ash, is a busy place. Ten employees are kept hard at it in the industrial, as well as three trucks with their drivers. That means there's some business doing. The industrial meets the need of many poor people in Ottawa, to whom it is a real boon.

The adjoining Metropole contains forty-three beds, and there are not often any vacant. "Odd job" men, laborers, and such like who are "up against it" are grateful of the opportunity of finding a roof over their heads on a cold night and a warm wool mattress beneath them in exchange for a quarter a night, or a dollar a week. Yes, and many a man with empty pockets who thought he was "down and out" has found that some one cares for him at The Army Metropole. Out of 12,941 beds supplied last year, 1,837 were free, and no fewer than 1,437 free meals were given away.

Any "Metropole" can have a bath free, and there is also provided the use of a sitting and reading room, which contains an organ.

Spiritual as well as social uplift is the aim of The Army in its Social service work. The ground is often very hard; but the men appreciate the efforts made on their behalf and attend the meetings held on Sunday mornings and Tuesday evenings.

Commandant Ash, it may be mentioned, is a Newfoundland man who became an Officer twenty-eight years ago, entering the work from Montreal I. Twenty-four years' service on the Field preceded his appointment to the Ottawa Men's Social Department. Mrs. Commandant Ash is a tireless worker in all that pertains to the Kingdom, and their children are being trained to tread the path of service.

ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED?

If any reports, photos, etc., which are sent do not appear, please write to the Editor-in-Chief at once, so that steps may be taken to trace missing communications, or an explanation may be given. Address: Editor-in-Chief, THE WAR CRY, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.